The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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Divestment:

UConn says yes...

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

In the wake of anti-apartheid defeat in the state legislature, divestment supporters won the second round at UConn, after students voted overwhelmingly to take university money out of South Africa.

Students voted last night, 1945 to 599, to sell all university stock of companies doing business in South Africa.

"Do you want the University of Connecticut to divest (sell) its stock in companies doing business in South Africa as a protest against the South African government's policy of Apartheid (racial segregation)?" the referendum asked.

UConn said Yes.

It is now up to the Board of Trustees to implement student opinion, said Jennifer Rienks, a member of the coalition of 12 student organizations who organized the anti-apartheid effort. They plan to bring the results to their meeting this Friday, Patsey Decker, another member of the coalition, said.

Rienks said she is optimistic. "We're in a rather unique position," she said. "We can make a strong political statement without losing a lot of money." Private schools usually have much more money invested in their endowments, she said.

The Board of Trustees oversees a $500,000 UConn endowment, one-third of which is invested in companies working in South Africa, Rienks said.

Decker said that divestment portfolios have been made for other organizations in the area and believes there is a good chance that the board will accept one here.

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...Connecticut says no

HARTFORD (AP)—The General Assembly's Finance Committee on Wednesday defeated a proposal to sell all $477 million of the state's pension fund investments in companies doing business in racially segregated South Africa.

The vote was 20-15 against the measure, which would have stiffened the stand the legislature took in 1982 when Connecticut began pulling out of companies that do not adhere to the Sullivan principles, a set of strict equal opportunity guidelines.

"This nation has always stood for freedom; today the Republicans called that heritage into question," Rep. Jonathan Pelto, D-Mansfield, said. "We have a moral obligation to speak out against the racist government of South Africa," he said.

This year's bill to protest South Africa's policy of strict racial separation and white-minority rule would require the state to sell $477 million in corporate holdings from its $4 billion pension portfolio. Since limited sanctions were enacted in 1982, the state has sold $79 million worth of holdings in 30 companies.

Opponents of the bill including state Treasurer Joan R. Kemler have said total divestment would cost the state more than $40 million in transaction fees and would severely limit investment options.

"By divesting we might meet our moral responsiblity, but at what cost?" Sen. James Giulietti, R-Vernon, asked. "How will it really help the people of South Africa?"

"Through divestment Connecticut would actually lose its ability to control the situation because we would lose any leverage we had in these companies," he said.

Others, including Sens. Kevin Johnston, D-Putnam, and Richard Eaton, R-Guilford, told their fellow Finance Committee members they abhor South Africa's apartheid policy but that it is the responsibility of the Reagan administration and Congress to formulate foreign policy.

Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton, who voted for the bill, asked whether punitive sanctions would send a message that the Sullivan principles have failed.

"I wouldn't say they've failed. I would say they haven't worked completely," Rep. Carrie S. Perry, D-Hartford, responded.

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A WHUS victory; a USG defeat

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Campus relations was the key, both groups said. But while it worked for WHUS, it didn't for USG.

The vote was 2050 to 666 granting WHUS a $3 student fee increase, and 1205 to 1470 rejecting the Undergraduate Student Government $5 fee increase request.

"We only had a committee of one or two working on that increase," said Steve Protter, a re-elected USG assembly member. The assembly, area councils and clubs did not help with the campaign, he said.

"The fee increase isn't going to be passed with a committee of one; WHUS had a committee of 20," Protter said.

Lynn Waters, intern and development director at WHUS, led the station's promotional effort. "I'm really surprised," she said. "I know we lost by only a small margin last year, but we won by a really large margin this year."

"The change in the promotional effort must have really made a difference," she said.

Her job didn't exist last year, Waters said. This year the station has four student interns working in promotion as well as 80 others promoting it on their shows and among their friends.

Among promotions used to reach the students, Waters listed their bumper stickers, on-air promotion spots, dance parties, concerts, training, and intern programs. They also set up an open house specifically to talk to students, and send disc jockeys to the dining halls during dinner.

Waters said she thinks the fee increase will allow the station to include even more people in its programs. "It's going to increase our growth a lot," she said.

Protter, who plans to run for president of the assembly, said that USG will stress public relations to a far greater extent next year.

"We need to educate those 3000 club members that didn't go out and vote for the fee increase," he said. "It's too bad, it was their money."

Those elected to the five at-large posts in the assembly were Kraig St. Pierre with 468 votes,

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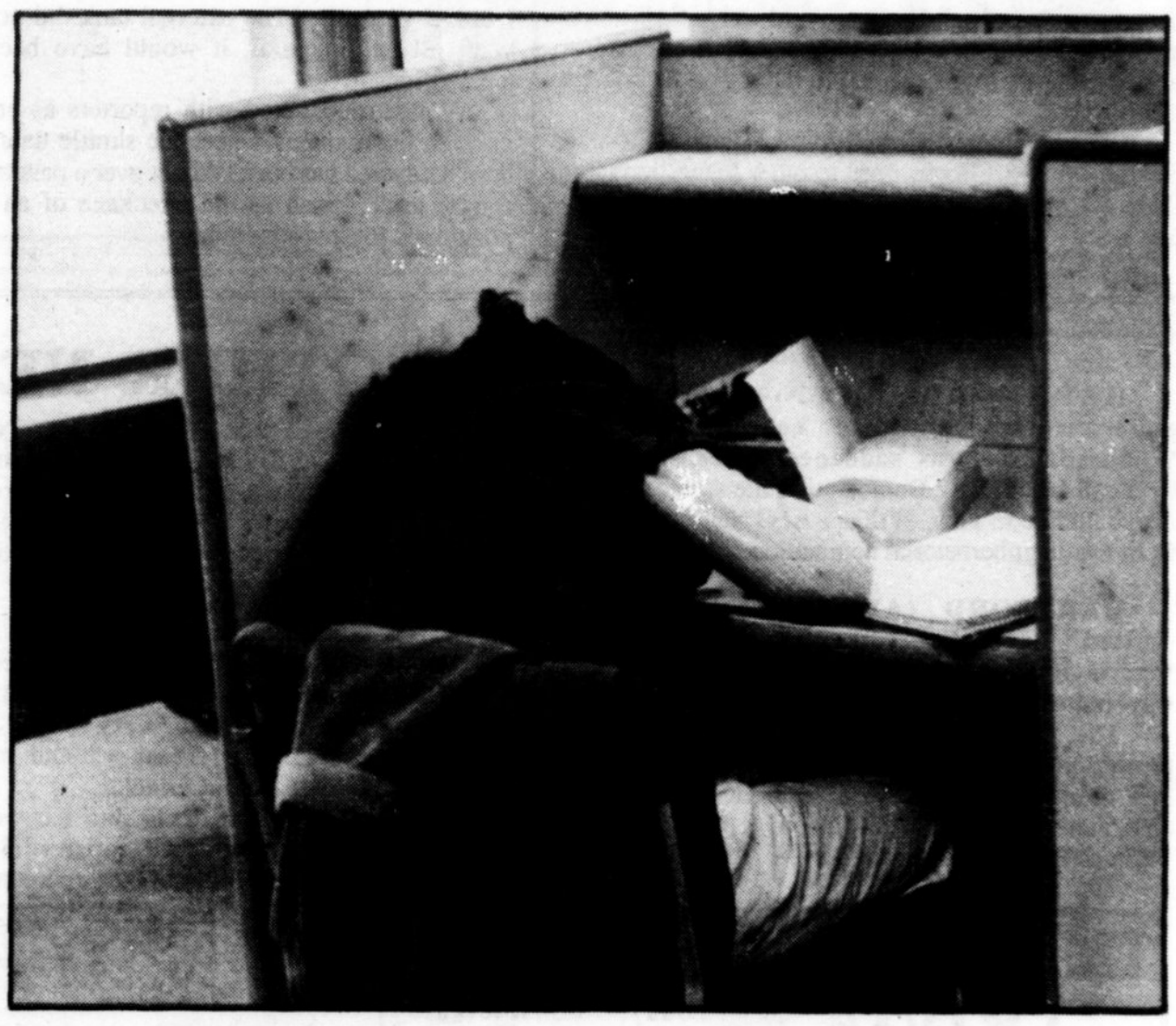


DEATH OF A STUDENT-Finals fatigue seems to have struck this student early (Laurie Dew photo).

Radar detector use approved

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Senate on Wednesday approved a bill allowing the use of radar detectors on Connecticut roadways. The measure, passed 26-9, now goes to the House of Representatives, where its fate is uncertain.

Under current law, radar detectors may be owned but not operated in Connecticut, one of two states still banning their use.

Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, said that state's current law could be ruled unconstitutional if it were ever challenged in court and he said it is not now actively enforced.

Opponents of the bill said it would only mean more speeding on state roads.

"It's a case of lawmakers encouraging law-breakers," said Sen. James D. Giullietti, R-Vernon, one of the nine to vote against the bill. "It will allow an elite group to speed: people who can afford radar detectors."

Also Wednesday, the House unanimously approved a bill requiring insurance companies to give people, businesses and municipalities more notice before insurance policies could be canceled.

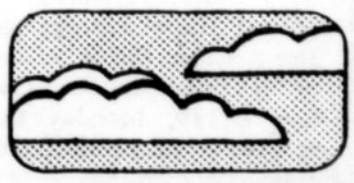
The House rejected an amendment that would have required the insurance commissioner to approve insurance rates before they could take effect.

Inside Today:

- A backstage look at an onstage winner. See page 7.
- The Whalers check the Nordiques. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Cool and cloudy today with a chance of flurries tonight. Temps will sink from daytime highs in the 40s to high 20s at night.



ALMANAC

STATE

Seeing eye dog banned at theater

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Jassy, a seeing eye dog, has been just about everywhere Ellen Stoltz has been, whether it was the ballet, a visit to Disney World or the Elm Theatre.

But Mrs. Stoltz, who became blind three years ago, said that on a trip to the West Hartford theater Sunday with Jassy, the welcome mat was withdrawn.

Stoltz, 34, went with her husband, Joel, 32. But because of Jassy, the couple say, they were told to leave.

The theater manager said he did not refuse to admit the couple but would not allow the dog inside because he was concerned about the possible hazard she could create in the theater aisles.

"I didn't throw them out," theater manager Gary Czlapinski said during a telephone interview Tuesday.

"I only told them they should have made better arrangements...I don't feel a theater is the appropriate place for a dog—seeing eye or otherwise," he added.

State laws require that guide dogs be allowed to accompany their owners to all public areas and amusement places, and the Stoltzes said they intend to file a grievance with the state Department of Human Rights regarding the incident.

Ellen Stoltz said that although she cannot see, she enjoys going with her husband to the movies and listening to the show.

"She's (Jassy) gone with us to the Bushnell, the best restaurants, Walt Disney World and in taxis and on airplanes," she said Tuesday. "Most proprietors understand when you explain to them that the dog acts as my eyes."

"I only suggested the dog be put in the car," Czlapinski said. "I was open to other suggestions from them since they are more experienced with this than I am."

NATION

Crew cabin shattered on ocean impact

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported Wednesday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces as the cabin tumbled from the sky.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside; that mass was the crew module," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's bureau of accident investigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140-to-180 mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

In fact, he said, there was no large explosion as everyone at first believed. He said it was more of a fireball and that the cloud of smoke and flame resulted from the flames that flashed when liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellant mixed after the huge external tank ruptured.

"There was evidence of explosion visually, but the explosion of the entire shuttle is not something we're seeing," he said. "The external tank did not explode. With all its potential, it would have been a much greater fireball."

Armentrout talked with reporters as he led them through two hangars where the shuttle debris that has been recovered has been laid out over a pattern of 4-foot-square grids, much as the wreckage of an aircraft is positioned for investigation.

WORLD

Libyan diplomats ordered to leave

BONN, West Germany (AP)—West Germany ordered two Libyan diplomats out of the country Wednesday and said it has "several indications" that Libya was behind the bombing that wrecked a Berlin discotheque frequented by American soldiers.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost added, however, that the expulsions were not "directly connected" with the bomb attack early Saturday on the La Beile nightclub that killed two people and wounded 230. One of the dead and 63 of the wounded were Americans.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said outside pressure was not involved in the expulsions. "We do not take such decisions to do anyone a favor," he said.

In Washington, the State Department said kicking the two diplomats out was "an important initial step."

Ost told a news conference the two diplomats had been under observation for some time "for various activites not in accordance with the norms of diplomatic behavior."

He would not elaborate on his comments and refused to say whether the Libyans would have been ordered out if the bombing had not occurred.

Ost quoted Chancellor Helmut Kohl as saying, "We will not tolerate activities that endanger American citizens on German soil."

The government spokesman said there were "indications but no concrete proof" that the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin, capital of communist East Germany, was behind the bomb attack. "Those indications come from a variety of sources, including both American and German security sources," he said.

On Tuesday, a West Berlin Interior Ministry official confirmed a newspaper report that Elamin Abdullah Elamin, a 47-year-old diplomat in the East Berlin embassy, was suspected of directing the attack.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett said Wednesday he was saddened and disappointed by a call from all 12 Democratic state senators to drop his challenge to Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

HARTFORD (AP)—House Republicans stalled debate Wednesday on consumer legislation aimed at protecting used-car buyers from deceptive dealers and defective cars.

The measure proposed essentially the same protection as a bill the General Law Committee stymied last month under the leadership of committee co-chairmen Rep. Loren Dickinson, R-Berlin, and Sen. Thomas F. Upson, R-Waterbury.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP)—Clint Eastwood, cast by voters in the role of mayor-elect, said Wednesday he was ready to tangle with City Hall like his movie character "Dirty Harry" and promised to "bring a little fun back to Carmel."

Champagne flowed freely into the wee hours at Eastwood's restaurant in this tourist village after he grabbed a fistful of votes—72.5 percent.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said today he and his top military commanders are ready for any confrontation with the United States. He renewed his threats against American military and civilian targets worldwide.

LONDON (AP)—The head of an international pilots' group said today evidence gathered by Mexican pilots indicates a bomb caused the crash of a Mexicana Airlines jetliner that killed 166 people.

"I'm led to believe it was an explosion in flight, probably caused by a bomb," Reg Smith, president of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations, said.

– edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

Where did Jonathan I, the first Husky mascot live?

In the home of music professor Herbert W. France.

WEATHER

Today, considerable cloudiness and cool with a chance of rain or snow showers, high in the 40s. Thursday night, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of a flurry, low 25 to 35.

Friday, cloudy and quite cool, high in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

Chance of rain or snow showers Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s Saturday.

For the record...

Every member of each five person team in the Fun Run for Cystic Fibrosis will run two miles, making a total of 10 miles per team. This was not made clear in Monday's paper. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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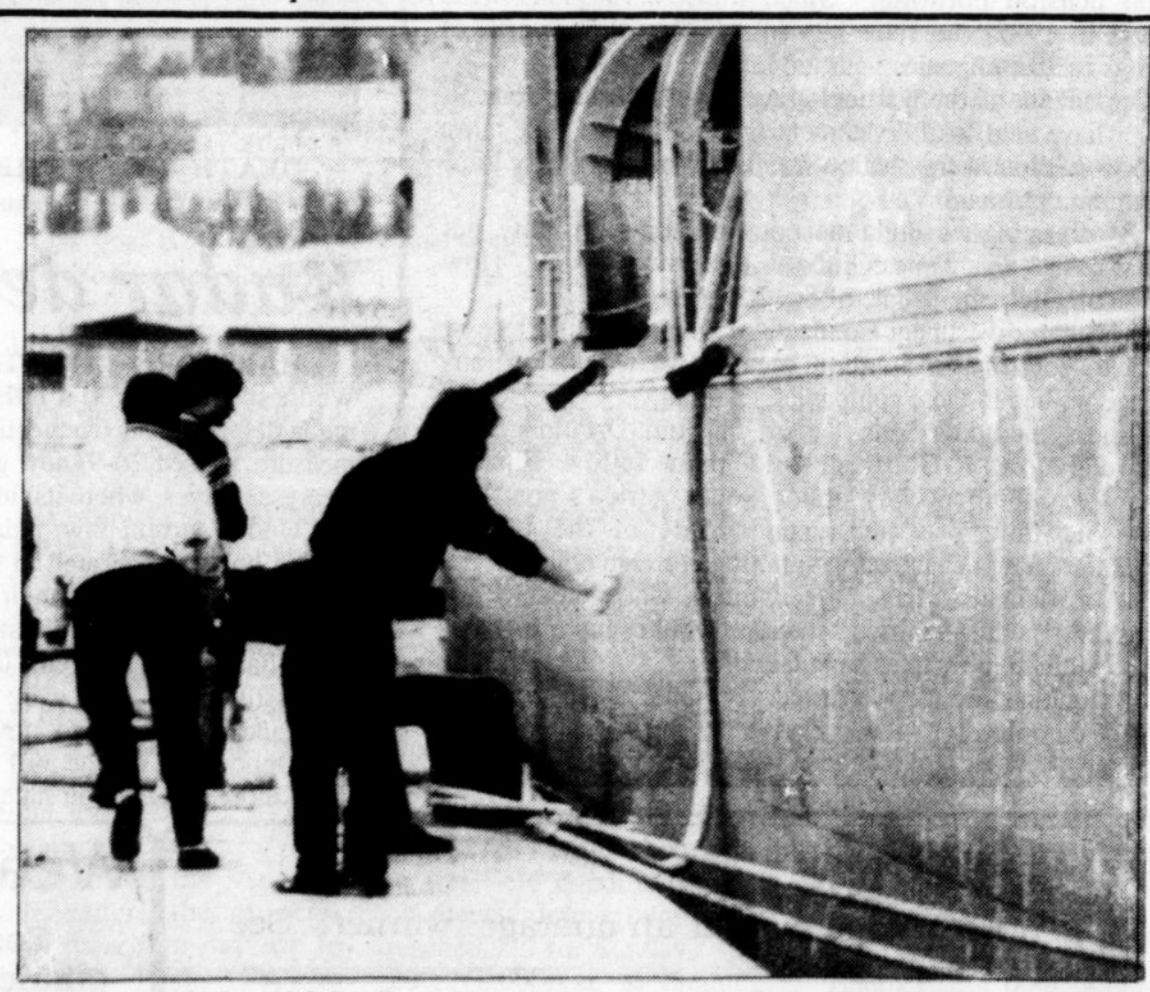

In protest of the U.S.S. Capodanno's presence in Barcelona Harbor and sixth fleet actions off the coast of Libya, members of the Catalan nationalist group spray paint on the hull. (REUTER Photo)

USG Election Results

Winners in bold
Contested races only

At-large

Richard Balboni	**Gail Bysiewicz**	Robert Crossman	**Ross Garber**
93	289	55	166
Terence Gray	John Greenberg	Mark Hancock	Douglas Kay
152	86	58	113
Cynthia Law	Mike Lewis	Suzanne Regnier	**Steve Protter**
138	92	82	336
Kraig St. Pierre			
468			

Commuters

Ramsay Baker	Mario Carbone	Karlton Cook	**Jennifer Fitts**
9	9	0	28
Dennis Kihlstadius	**Lynn LaMonica**	**Sharon Oberst**	Brian Parker
10	41	59	9
Mario Romano	**Chester Washburn**	Cynthia Wass	Keith Werle
26	20	7	8

Alumni

Paul Baines	**John Jee**	**Gordon Landwirth**
62	66	94

Buckley

Thomas Conway	Harry Ruppenicker
79	64

Hilltop

Susanne Gabrusiak	Leah Pollard
99	87

North

Thomas Collins	Bill Hapeman	**Kevin Keefe**	Thomas Liddane
47	42	70	67
Jeff Taylor			
158			

Northwest

Richard Grosskopf	**William Odendahl**	**Chris Van Doren**
67	81	106

...state says no

From front page

"Morally, how can we suport and continue to put money in a government that structurally denies its own people any involvement in their own processes and governmental affairs," she said.

Rep. Patricia Dillon, D-New Haven, said it is impossible to deny that where the state invests its money has an impact. She also said that as chairman of a New Haven Board of Finance which approved divestment of city funds, she found that the financial consequences were not great.

Finance Committee Co-Chairman Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, said divestment of state funds would not lessen demand for securities in companies doing business in South Africa, and acknowledged the state's cost of divesting.

But "there's a statement that has to be made... a moral and just statement...that what we believe in Connecticut...is not being adhered to in South Africa."

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS LECTURE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

TOM WOLFE

FOUNDER OF THE NEW JOURNALISM AND OUR PREMIER SOCIAL HISTORIAN.
AUTHOR OF EIGHT BOOKS INCLUDING PUMP HOUSE GANG, THE ELECTRIC KOOL AID ACID TEST AND THE PAINTED WORD

AUTHOR OF THE RIGHT STUFF.

TICKETS $2 UCONN STUDENTS. ON SALE BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2. $3 GENERAL PUBLIC. ON SALE BEGINNING THURSDAY APRIL 3. PURCHASE TICKETS AT THE TICKET BOOTH LOCATED IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY (12:00 TO 4:00 P.M.) IF TICKETS REMAIN, THEY WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR THE NIGHT OF THE EVENT.

SEE *THE RIGHT STUFF* ON WBOG-TV, APRIL 7TH TO APRIL 11TH, DAILY IN THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY

7:30 P.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 14, JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM

BOOK SIGNING UConnCo-op 3:30-4:30

whus 91.7 fm

PRESENTS

THE REDUCERS

and

THE MOTIVE 8

at the Student Union Ballroom on

*THURSDAY, APRIL 10th

8pm–12:30am

$3 for UConn Students with ID

all ages–no alcohol

Come learn more about the people and the dorm on April 9th and 10th.

learn all about the foreign language house from 5:30 - 6:30 pm

Vote counters take several hours with thousands of slips of paper

By Camilo Falcon
Campus Correspondent

The polls closed at 6 p.m., but the election was far from over. Now came hours of checking, sorting, and counting of the thousands of ballots.

The ballots filled dozens of boxes and bags, spread throughout room 384 in the student union, the USG election headquarters.

Rich Sickinger, the chairman of the elections committee, said that approximately 40,000 pieces of paper were distributed to the polling places.

About a dozen volunteers spent about six hours tabulating the votes, as the election results slowly unfolded.

Sickinger noted that this was one of the larger voter turnouts in recent years, with about 25 percent of the students voting.

Despite the size of the undertaking, there were few problems. The students were well organized at both the polls and the election center.

Sickinger said there were no problems at the 29 polling sites.

He had prepared his staff well. "I spent the last three days, 16 hours a day, getting everything ready," Sickinger said.

The counters also had to endure a little disapointment as the USG fee bill referendum was rejected.

"It's disapointing, but we'll survive. My feeling is that we're not going to cut back on club financing, area council funding, or commuter aid," Sickinger said.

...UConn says yes

From front page

In 1982, the board in conjunction with the state, agreed to divest from all businesses not complying with the Sullivan codes -- businesses that explicitly or implicitly supported apartheid, Decker said. She said she hopes the state will support total divestment now.

The coalition mailed 440 signed petitions yesterday asking the state, which controlls most of UConn's money, to divest, Decker said. They will also be holding a rally this Friday, April 11, at noon behind the student union before the Board of Trustees meeting.

...split on fee votes

From front page

Steve Protter with 336 votes, Gail Bysiewicz with 289 votes, Ross Garber with 166 votes and Terence Gray with 152 votes.

"I'm obviously very pleased," Garber said, "My election was the product of a lot of people's hard work."

Garber said he hopes he can make USG more responsive to the sudents, and supports the assembly's current "Better Government" study aimed at reorganizing its structure.

St. Pierre, who was re-elected, said he looks forward to meeting next year's assembly and wants to continue with programs he began this year.

"I want to continue our interest in the core curriculum," he said. "I support it, and I want to see the students get behind it."

Salvadoran aid truck to visit campus

A 24-foot truck that is visiting universities throughout New England to collect aid for the University of El Salvador will stop at UConn on Saturday, April 12. The truck will arrive at the Field House parking lot at 2 p.m. to pick up aid collected in the Storrs area. A Salvadoran student who is travelling with the truck will be present to speak about the crisis at the University of El Salvador (UES).

The truck, which is sponsored nationally by the Campaign for the University of El Salvador, began its collection tour in Maine on April 7. The tour will conclude when the truck arrives at a storage site near Washington, D.C., where aid for the University of El Salvador is being collected from all over the East Coast. The aid will be shipped to El Salvador in May.

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER
Division of Students Affairs and Services
Call for Nominations
Anna Victoria Little Memorial Awards

CATEGORIES

A. Leadership-Awarded to that individual student that has exhibited continuous and outstanding service through co-curricular activities to improve upon the general welfare of the Black Student at the University.
B. Athletics-Awarded to that individual student/athlete that has excelled in a varsity sport while supporting the goals of the Afro-American Cultural Center.
C. Service-Awarded to the University of Connecticut employee that has done an exceptional job in improving race relations on campus.

Written nominations will be accepted from any member of the University Community . Nomination forms are available in the Afro-American Cultural Center, Rm. S-80, Student Union South, or by calling 486-3433.

Deadline: Wednesday, April 16, 1986 4:30 p.m.

Submit nominations to: The Afro-American Cultural Center
The University of Connecticut
c/o Artie L. Travis, Coordinator
2110 Hillside Road, Room S-80
Storrs, CT 06268

Arms control expert criticizes 'Star Wars'

By Gary Kolesar
Campus Correspondent

Dr. Bruce M. Russett, an eminent arms control expert and author of numerous books on weapons control sharply criticized the Strategic Defense Initiative, comparing it to the claim by medieval alchemists that they could turn lead into gold.

"SDI only turns gold into crap," Russett said.

Speaking in the Survival of Humanities public lecture series, the Professor of International Relations at Yale Univeristy offered an overview of the major arguments against the SDI program.

The fundamental question of SDI, said Russett, is not its cost, or whether it will work, but that even if it does work, would we want it to?

The SDI plan consists of three layers of defense: space-based x-ray laser weapons, kinetic energy weapons, and ground-based rockets.

Russet said that if each layer worked as effectively as expected by SDI's designers, that 161 of the Soviet's 10,000 missile arsenal would still reach their targets.

These would still do enough damage to effectively destroy the United States as a functioning society, as well as to trigger a "nuclear winter" effect of lowered temperatures worldwide.

Russet said that even if the most optimistic experts are right, SDI cannot protect the cities of the United States.

SDI, however, is especially effective in supporting a U.S. first-strike against the Soviet Union, said Russett. It would easily be able to deal with the sharply diminished number of Soviet warheads after such a strike.

'SDI only turns gold into crap' —Bruce Russett

It is for this reason, that SDI is highly destabilizing, Russett said, The Soviets cannot be confident that the United States would not launch first, especially in a crisis situation, and will therefore be more likely to launch first themselves.

Another argument proposed by Russett concerns the Soviet reaction to an American implementation of an SDI.

The first thing they are likely to do, Russett said, is to increase their nuclear threat by targeting more of their missiles on U.S. cities, which are easier to hit than missile silos. This means that civilians will become the target of choice in any nuclear conflict.

Russett said that it is likely that, given time, the Soviets will develop an SDI system of their own, if the United States constructs one. This will mean that the previously invulnerable submarine-launched missiles will become vulnerable.

Because the United States has based a larger percentage of its nuclear arsenal in submarines, it has more to lose in this case, Russet said.

An effective SDI could also be used as an anti-satellite weapon. The United States relies much more heavily on satellites for communication and information, so it again has more to lose.

Europeans, Russett said, also would be opposed to an SDI in the hands of the Soviets for two reasons: First, because the smaller nuclear arsenals of France and England would be rendered insignificant by an effective SDI.

These nations could then be held as nuclear hostages in order to influence U.S. policy, since the U.S. cannot be attacked, while they could.

The second reason is that an SDI would make a conventional war in Europe more likely because there is no threat of nuclear escalation to make the Soviets hesitant to attack.

Russett's final argument centered on how SDI creates strategic instability by undermining previous agreements on nuclear control, which were bought at great sacrifice. It is in direct and flagrant violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, which is thought by experts to be the most significant agreement reached between the superpowers.

It also would kill any chance for a future agreement to stop all nuclear testing because the x-ray laser system would require numerous tests before implementation and because the third phase of the SDI program would require rockets with nuclear-tipped warheads, which would also have to be tested.

SPECIAL Oscar's
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Budweiser • Lite • Coors
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Photo will be taken in evenings,
APRIL 14-17 and 21-24

Sign up for your photo session
outside yearbook office
Room 214 Student Union, or
call U.S.G. office 486-3708.

Sign up Now Space is Limited!

Sex is OK after heart attacks

NEW HAVEN (AP)--Most heart attack victims don't need to fear sex, but they are afraid to talk about it with their doctors, a Yale psychiatrist said yesterday.

"Most of the time, the patients often have a fantasy that sex is supposed to be quite dangerous to their survival following MI (myocardial infarction or heart attacks)," said Dr. Hoyle Leigh, director of the Yale Behavioral Medicine Clinic.

But studies have shown that if a patient can climb up one or two flights of stairs slowly without major problems, there should be "no restiction whatsoever on sexual activity," Leigh told a meeting of health professionals at a Yale School of Medicine seminar on stress and the heart.

"Often the patients are quite concerned about it (sex) but are too embarrassed to ask the physian about it," Leigh said.

Physicians "do not seem to be interested" in informing patients on the issue, he said.

Leigh, who is also a professor of psychiatry, told the seminar participants about a Japanese study that looked at about 5,500 sudden deaths. Of those, 34 men "died in bed with a woman," he said.

Thirty of that group were not with spouses and the partners were an average of 14 years younger that the study subjects, he said. The remaining four died at home and were over the age of 80, Leigh said.

"The moral of the story is that, actually, sexual intercourse is not dangerous for patients following MI," Leigh said.

Actor teaches courtroom class

CHICAGO (AP)--In Fred Stone's "courtroom," the lawyers are on trial and their "crimes"--failure to communicate, distracting mannerisms and use of legalese--never go unpunished.

But Stone, 38, is no judge. He's a professional actor who, on the side, conducts periodic one-day seminars to help lawyers communicate with witnesses and retain the interest of jurors during trials.

After one lawyer concluded a mock closing argument recently, Stone noted that the man had given his entire recitation with a microphone cord gripped in his hand. "You created tension," he admonished the lawyer. "You need to work on relaxation."

Stone also reminded the attorney that during summation, he had said the main issue to be resolved by the jury was simple, "and then you had to stop and look at your notes, as if you didn't know what the main issue was."

Another lawyer was chastised for a closing argument sprinkled with legal phrases which would be out of place in normal conversation. Others were scolded for being insincere, long-winded and repetitive.

"I see the courtroom as very much the same kind of pressure situation as the stage," Stone said. "The courtroom is a live stage, and the attorney takes on the leading role."

But unlike the stage, the courtroom offers no feedback from the audience.

"My attempt is basically to show a lawyer how he can get more comfortable, and express himself more clearly and effectively," Stone said.

The transplanted New Yorker's workshop features a lecture on effective communication, physical and vocal exercises and a session in which each lawyer gives an opening statement or closing argument. The performances are videotaped and critiqued.

Stone has conducted seminars throughout the country for law firms and as part of a continuing education series sponsored by the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association

Dance To REGGAE MUSIC

with - *Exodus Supreme*

CRUISE Down the Connecticut River

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 18

$7

*Bus Leaves Campus 6 pm
*Bus Returns from Deep River 11:30
*3 hr. Boat Cruise w/ Reggae Music
*CASH BAR-for those who wish to take advantage-PROOF of AGE required

Tickets on SALE NOW

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Behind the scenes at "Annie"

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Seven girls are singing "It's a Hard Knock Life" on a stage which is decorated as an orphanage. Four plain beds on a platform and three metal pails on the floor make up the room inside the orphanage.

Forty-two feet above the girls there is a maze of lights, wires, ropes, pipes, backdrops and cables. This is only part of the unseen backstage "choreography" that Jack Nardi has to keep running smoothly.

Nardi, 34, is the technical director of "Annie," which will open at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Auditorium on Wednesday.

Besides making sure that everything that's up in the rafters comes done when it should, Nardi is also responsible for the construction of the set and "choreographing" each piece of the set as it goes on and off.

"There's a whole choreography backstage handled by stage hands," Nardi says, sitting in the house during a rehearsal. As he speaks, the orphanage backdrop comes down instead of going up.

One of the other people in the house yells out "wrong way."

Nardi assures him it's not a problem worth worrying about, the stage crew just hasn't put a "knucklebuster" on the rope controlling the scene yet. A knucklebuster is a clamp that goes on the control rope and let's the crew know when the backdrop is all the way down.

The backdrop goes up, two stage hands roll the platform off the stage, some laundry on clothesline scenery floats down from above the stage and the room of the orphanage is transformed into a city street.

Backstage Nardi shows an "escape stairway" that no one in the audience will ever see. The cast goes up a stairway at the end of the show, Nardi explains, "They have to get down somehow."

Another scene change comes in the rehearsal, and pieces of scenery on wheels start moving in every direction. Even though it's only a rehearsal, the pieces move on and off smoothly.

"That's the choreography of scenery that no one sees or realizes," Nardi says. Scenery must be choreographed so different pieces of scenery don't run into each other as they come on and off. Also, "Where does it all go?" Nardi asks. It's his job to come up with an answer.

The scenic backdrops are made from either thin plywood covered with muslin or from large pieces of muslin hung from rods. They must be thin because some hang six inches from each other. If they are too fat, they will get caught going up or down.

Building the set is one of the most difficult parts of Nardi's job. He faces a small budget, difficulty getting crew members and set designer's plans that are, to some extent, incomplete.

"The set designer calls for a wall and says, 'Make it stand up,' but doesn't say how," Nardi says. The designer puts his plans together "forward," drawing what will be seen from the audience. Nardi and his

See page 8

The backstage crew works on the set of "Annie" (Laurie Dew photo).

Ralph Nardi is the technical director of the play which will open April 16 (Laurie Dew photo).

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Neptune probe could crash

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)--The Voyager 2 spacecraft's route to its 1989 encounter with Neptune will be changed if necessary to prevent the probe from being destroyed by boulders or pebbles orbiting the planet, NASA said today.

"We will not jeopardize the spacecraft," said Frank Bristow, chief spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Bristow said scientists will spend the next couple of years trying to determine the precise location and extent of rings partially encircling Neptune, and whether Voyager's planned route poses a high risk of collisions between the space probe and rocks in the rings.

"If the information indicates the rings are very thin, or that there are gaps in the area we want to go through, then we would stay on the (currently planned) course," he said.

Deputy Voyager project scientist Ellis Miner said Tuesday researchers prefer to stick with Voyager's planned trajectory because it will take the probe and its cameras close to Triton, a moon of Neptune which apparently has organic sludge, methane ice and possibly lakes of liquid nitrogen.

"It's very possible we will just decide to take our chances," Miner said.

But JPL spokesman Jim Doyle yesterday insisted that scientists "are not going to put that spacecraft through a ring system. They have plenty of time to make whatever course corrections are necessary."

...the show behind the show

From page 7

crew must work "backward," figuring how to keep things together and how to keep them standing.

The designer's plans are prototypes—first drafts. "The first person to check the designer is me," Nardi says. He points out a set of "laundry," drawing attention to the top. A bare board is visible. It's four feet too low, Nardi says.

Time is another constraint. "I barely have enough time to build it," Nardi says. "For a big show it generally takes more time than we have." The show is less than a week away. Nardi estimates the set is 80 percent complete—20 percent left to go. Most of what is left is painting.

Nardi says he fills most of the 2,000 man hours involved in construction with volunteers from the Drama 101 class. Virtually all of the scenery is student built, Nardi says.

"We build everything from scratch," Nardi says. "We take it from the raw materials to the finished project."

Nardi tries to stretch his $2,500 construction budget far. He tries to re-use as much lumber as possible. Boards "keep getting shorter and shorter until they go on the scrap heap."

One thing which makes it hard for Nardi to get crew members is students' schedules. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons there is "no one around," Nardi says. So, on those days he cuts material and stocks parts. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays the students come in and build the set.

High up in the rafters, Nardi shows how the system of cables and ropes makes the scenery move. Forty-two feet below it's time for a scene change. A piece of scenery floats down as others fly up to roost by the ceiling. Other pieces of scenery, not in use for this show, "live" up here, Nardi says.

On the way down the tight, black, metal spiral stairway which leads from below the stage to the roof of the building, Nardi jumps on the handrail and slides down about 15 feet to stage level.

Nardi has been working at the university since September on a special one-year appointment. He attended the university's Torrington campus for two years as an engineering major before he came to Storrs and switched to drama. He worked professionally and taught at Emerson College in Boston before coming here.

"I think the thing people forget when they sit down and watch it is that it's all student done," Nardi says. It's a good place for students to learn a lot of things, not just theater. Learning to build a set involves learning to use tools and materials.

And as much as he talks about building it, he's already thinking ahead to when it will come down. The crew resembles ants when striking the set, he says. It's such a large thing, but they concentrate on one part at a time and soon it's all gone.

The choreography of the dancers on stage is only one part of the production. Backstage there is an unseen choreography of moving sets and backdrops. And Jack Nardi makes sure everything is in step.

Guest Speaker

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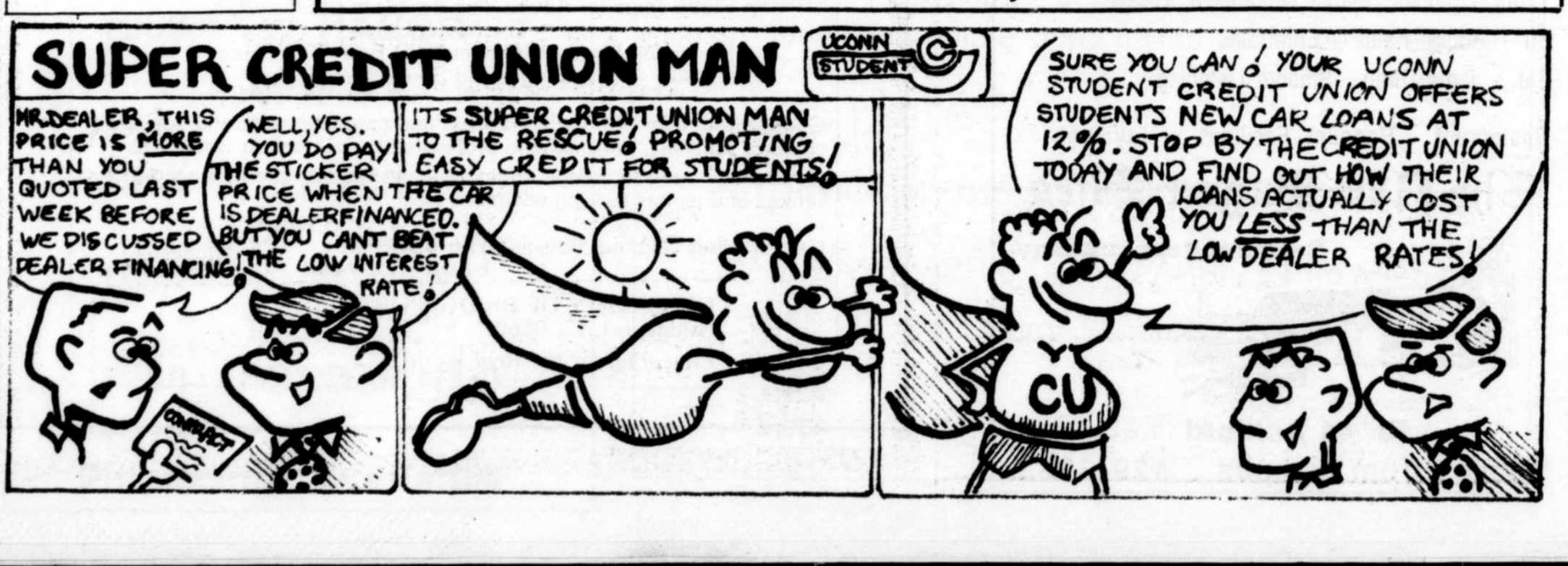
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Holt publishes *Alice* facsimile

Since its original publication in 1865, *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* has become one of the most enduring and loved of children's stories ever written. But few people know the original version, *Alice's Adventures Under Ground*, which was written and illustrated by Lewis Carroll as a one of a kind gift to the original Alice herself.

Now for the first time, Henry Holt and Company is publishing a facsimile of the entire manuscript of this first version, photographed in color and reproduced with absolute fidelity to the original.

Published with tne cooperation of the British Museum, it contains Carroll's calligraphy and line drawings in sepia tones, and includes Carroll's photograph and sketch of Alice Liddell, which he suppressed from public editions.

The recorded adventures of Alice began on a summer picnic, when Charles Dodgson, a young mathematics instrutor at Oxford who wrote under the pseudonym "Lewis Carroll," began to invent a story to entertain the young Alice

Liddelll and her sisters. As the story continued during subsequent excursions, Alice, who was then ten, begged him to write it down for her. This developed into *Alice's Adventures Under Ground*, which he presented to her in

1864 as "A Christmas gift to a dear child in memory of a summer day." Friends encouraged Carroll to have his story published, and celebrated *Punch* illustrator John Tenniel illustrated the expanded and revised version. That edition,

the original manuscript or which was lost, was published as *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* in 1865, and is the version we know today. It was followed in 1871 with the further adventures of Alice *Through the Looking Glass*, and both were huge successes.

Alice treasured her gift for nearly 65 years, until, widowed and in need of money, she was

forced to auction the manuscript for an enormous sum. It was sold to an American collector, provoking a storm of controversy in Britain over the loss of its national treasure. Seventeen years later, the book was auctioned in America, and

Luther H. Evans, librarian of the Library of Congress, led a campaign to raise money to buy the manuscript and return

it to the British "as the slightest token of recognition for the fact that they held off Hitler while we got ready for war." Its return was front-page news, alongside the

announcement of the birth of Prince Charles, and was presented to the Bristish Museum, where it remained

ever since.

Carroll himself published a facsimile edition of *Alice's Adventures Under Ground* in 1868, but this is the first facsimile true to his original that has been made generally

availabe since the. Carroll's illustrations have an intimacy not found in the work of subsequent artists, and his idiosyncratic drawings of the White Rabbit, the hookah-smoking Caterpillar, the Queen of Hearts, the Mock Turtle, the Gryphon, Father William, the

croquet game and the lobster quadrille are delightful. With a

foreword by Alice Liddell's granddaughter, Mary Jean St. Calir, and an introduction outlining the history of the Alice books, *Alice's Adventures Under Ground*

excitingly evokes the magic realm of Lewis Carroll. A charming and handsome facsimile, this edition provides a fascinating and never before seen glimpse into the genesis

of the most enduring work of children's literature.

Winter to play

Johnny Winter, American guitar legend, delivers his hard-driving, raw electric blues and good time rock 'n roll for one night only, Saturday, April 19, along with George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers, at the Springfield Civic Center, 1277 Main Street. Scheduled showtime is 8 p.m.

Winter is touring in support of his just-released album, *Serious Business*, on Alligator Records. It's a scorching collection of what Winter does best—rough and raucous electric blues. Currently climbing Billboard's pop charts, the new album has already sold over 50,000 copies and earned a 1985 Grammy nomination for Best Blues LP.

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr. Sharon Oberst, Sr. Writer

Lemons, a double-nickel and cars: A day at the GA

To say the least, it was an interesting day at the Capitol.

In two automobile related measures evaluated yesterday the General Assembly went both ways. The House went against everyone but the used car lobby by stalling perhaps what they'll do all session on a used car lemon law. And the Senate decided, 26-9, that banning radar detectors in Connecticut was just a little obnoxious.

On the used car bill, the House is just wrong. The bill, which is being pushed by UConn-based ConnPIRG, would give consumers a 30-day warranty for cars costing more than $3,000 and the right to be told of known problems with cars for sale. God forbid common sense slips into House Republicans for a minute. Unless something drastic happens, the measure will go waste away at the hands of an obviously confused House.

As for the potential repeal of the radar detector ban, we couldn't be happier. The law was foolish, unenforceable and unconstitutional to begin with, and we'd love to see it go.

That may be easier said than done in a state that sees dollar signs when it looks at a speedometer. As things stand, Connecticut speeding laws are grossly unfair, and the repeal of the ban would be a step in the right direction.

By 1987, if a driver is caught going 56 mph on a parkway, he or she will face a $350 fine under a law passed in 1984. To our way of thinking, that's more than a little ridiculous, especially when there is little correlation between speeding and highway deaths.

Last year Connecticut spent $500,000 proving that. After a long-term crackdown on speeders, it was determined there was no apparent correlation. Maryland has also proven it. After a crackdown there (a "crackdown" is a "stake-out" for a wimpy state police force that has nothing better to do with its time), less than 50 percent of Maryland drivers were exceeding the double-nickel, down from more than 70 percent the year before. But, Surprise!, under Maryland's so-called safety campaign traffic deaths rose by 14 percent. "Oh well," the legislators must have said, "the federal money will keep coming in and, what the heck, dead people can't vote anyway."

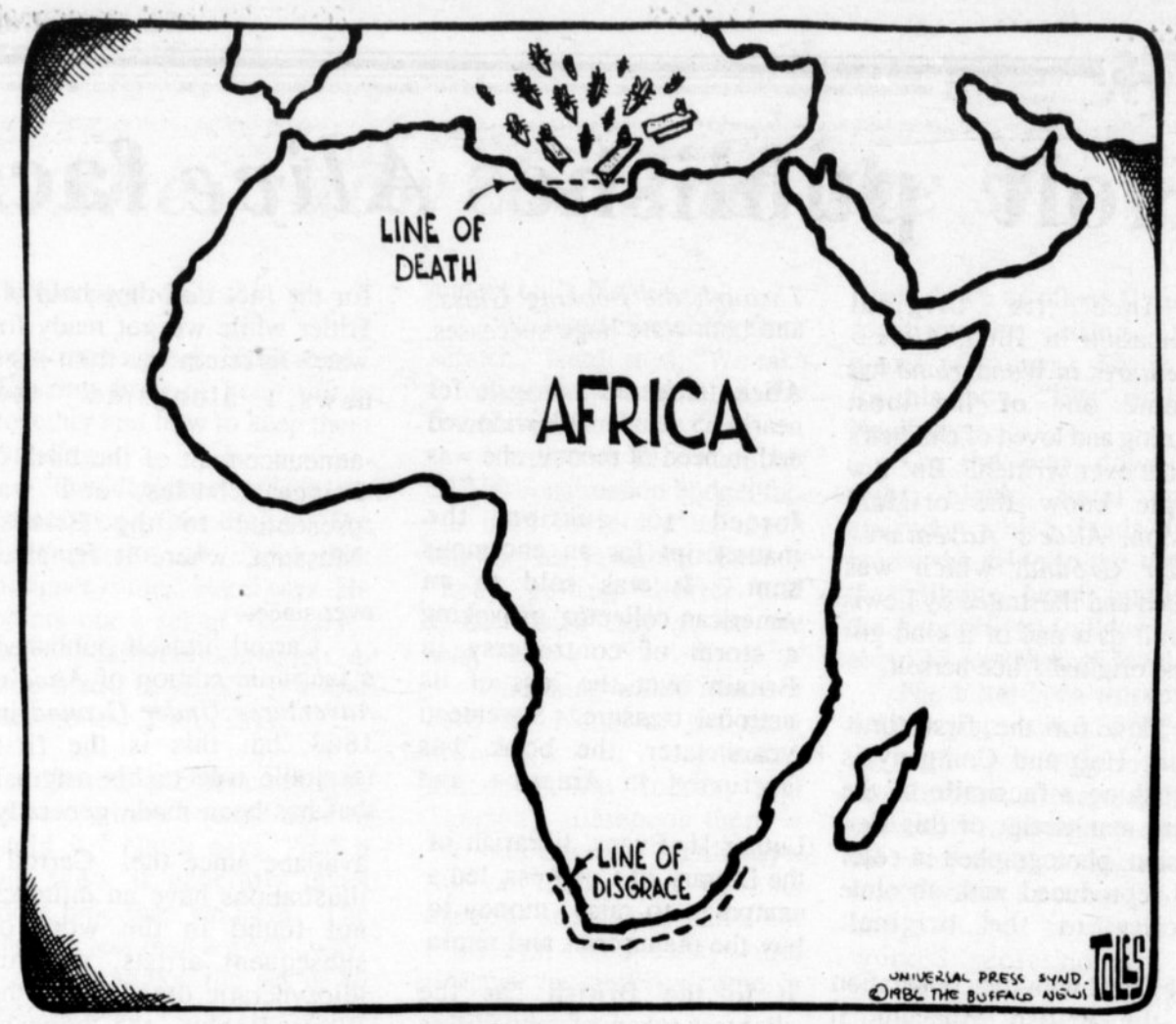
10 YEARS AGO TODAY

About 20 students representing several campus groups disrupted the executive board meeting of student radio station WHUS for almost an hour Wednesday night.

"We will be quite if you add to your agenda that women are not represented on your executive board," Bessie Rayan, a member of the Women's Center, told the executive board of WHUS.

The students, who demanded the creation of an executive board position to represent the women's collective, included representives from the Federation of University Socialist Puerto Ricans (FUSP), the Women's Center, the Women's Radio Collective, the Gay Women's Collective, and the Gay Alliance organization.

One protester accused the board of harassing women and minority students at the station. "Many people have been harassed out of this station because of their sex or their politics," he said.



Mike Royko --

Royko: callous, insensitive

I know that the lady is going to call as soon as she reads this and accuse me of being cruel, callous and insensitive. She does it every time I write something about illegal aliens.

When I wrote that we should have new, effective immigration laws, she was on the phone telling me that I was selfish for wanting to keep this country for myself.

Actually, I'm in favor of admitting a certain number of immigrants, as this country has always done, as long as they come here legally. I just don't think we should try to absorb half of Mexico's population overnight.'

When immigration agents rounded up some illegals who were driving cabs, I wrote that it wasn't a bad idea. I think that if you are going to wheel a cab up the Kennedy Expressway at 75 miles an hour, you should understand enough English to know that your passenger is screaming in terror, not singing to you.

The same lady called to say that the agents were monsters and that an illegal alien shouldn't be deprived of the opportunity to work while in this country illegally.

Then there was the time some starry-eyed do-gooders said that illegals should not only have the right to be here, and to work or draw social benefits such as welfare checks and food stamps, but they should be permitted to vote.

When I finally realized that they weren't kidding, I suggested that letting illegals vote might be stretching hospitality a little. It might also tempt Chicago politicians to import them by the thousands before every election.

And the lady called to accuse me of being anti-Hispanic. That's not true. It's just that if I can't vote in Mexico's elections, I don't see why citizens of Mexico should vote in ours.

And what bothers this lady more than anything else, is my use of the words "illegal aliens." She tells me that I should refer to them as "undocumented workers."

That's the way they are always described by the groups that oppose new immigration laws. But it's not really precise to call them "undocumented workers." If I forgot my wallet when I went to work in the morning, then I suppose I'd be an undocumented worker.

If somebody snatched my car and couldn't show the cops any proof of ownership, would he be an "undocumented driver"?

That's why I prefer the words "illegal alien." It means what it says: an alien who is here in violation of our immigration laws.

Which leads me to the latest outburst of indignation by the pro-illegal groups.

The federal government just established a policy that sounds so sensible, you wouldn't think anyone could object.

The policy is that illegal aliens will not be permitted to live in government subsidized housing.

In other words, if somebody sneaks into this country, your tax dollars and mine won't be used to provide them with free housing.

That seems logical enough. After all, if a stranger wandered into your home, and said he wanted to live rent-free in your guest room for awhile, you'd probably call the cops.

But as soon as the new federal policy was announced, there was an outcry by several Hispanic organizations saying that this regulation was somehow unfair to all Hispanics.

That's what always confuses me. These groups keep insisting that anything done to prevent illegal aliens from being here is unfair to those Hispanics who are citizens or legal aliens.

If I follow their argument, they seem to be saying that if somebody crawls through my window at night, and I set the watch dogs on him, then I'm being unfair to people who I might invite to my home for dinner.

Or if somebody grabs me on the street and demands that I empty my wallet and give them my watch, and I yell for the cops, I'm being unfair to the Salvation Army workers who collect money on the street at Christmastime.

I think I have a right to decide who is going to be in my home or to whom I'm going to give money.

And I think that this country has a right to decide that it won't provide free housing for people who shouldn't be here in the first place.

Now that lady is going to call. She's going to say that I have a heart of stone and do I want those poor people living out in the cold?

I'm going to tell her, absolutely not. I think they should be put up at the Drake Hotel. And she should pick up the tab.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Acton: sexist, insulting, misleading, ignorant

This letter is in response to the commentary by sports editor Jim Acton in the April 3rd issue of the DC regarding the future of the women's gymnastics team. We, the team members, feel his commentary was uncalled for as it was actually nothing more than a collection of insulting, misinformed, blatantly sexist, personal options. There are a number of points we feel Mr. Acton may find interesting as he seems to be so grossly misinformed.

Regarding the "decrease in interest in the sport [women's gymnastics] (especially at UConn)", is Mr. Acton aware that the gymnastics coach receives an average of 250 letters per year from High School seniors inquiring about UConn and its gymnastics program? Just because the male sports editors have a lack of interest in our sport does not mean that the rest of UConn does. After all, it is a sports editor's interest in a team and the amount of press he allows them which sparks the interest and support of the rest of the campus. Perhaps if the women's gymnastics team (as well as every other women's sport) received as much coverage as, for example, the men's hockey team, more people would be aware of our meets and therefore, would attend. We do not feel it is too much to ask to have something a little mroe elaborate than an incidental, misinformed "one-liner" in the bottom corner of a page.

For Mr. Acton's informatio, there are, in fact, successful gymnastics programs which have a part-time coach. Granted this is not the most favorable arrangement, but Northeastern's gymnastics program is proof that this sort of arrangement can work, and work well. If UConn must do the same, there is hope. As for the comment "If I were a high school athlete in search of a college, I would look suspectly at a program whose coach worked the grill at Burger King in the morning..." Well, obviously the reasonable high school athlete would look at the quality of coaching, the team record, and what the school has to offer rather than what the coach does on his/her personal time.

Also Mr. Acton, Hawley Armory is not just a place to "put" programs "like" gymnastics, judo, and aerobics. It also serves other purposes for programs such as the Mansfield swim teams, fitness for life, a facility for programs aiding the mentally retarded, the golf team, karate, Tae Kwon Do, and the list goes on. Are we to understand that these programs also have no future at UConn?

Mr. Acton, the reason that gymnastics is not in the Big East conference is because the only other school in the Big East conference with a gymnastics team is Pittsburg. We suppose it is possible to have a dual meet with them and call it the Big East Championship (and therefore place either first or second.) This would certainly place us in a higher standing than most other UConn teams.

We might mention at this poin, just a couple of the DC sports editor's errors in his commentary. There are, in fact, 22 varsity sports (11 men's 11 women's) as defined by the university, not 19. Which three women's sports did you forget? Also Mr. Acton, you stated that only two sports programs at UConn are not members of the Big East conference: gymnastics and hockey. Did our football team join recently?

We suggest that, Mr. Acton gathers his own information rather than relying on the notes of a reporter who did attend our meeting with Mr. Toner and who was in contact with the team all season long.

We are aware of the thrill involved in viewing men's athletic competition, However to simply dismiss the hard work and dedication of our team merely for reasons of sex is purely and simply sexist. Mr. Acton, if you continue on this path, your future as a journalist may be "doomed" and you just might find yourself working the grill at Burger King. We hope that the DC will drop some of its "dead weight" and use the valuable space in the paper for something of importance, like better coverage of women's sports.

Robin Zak
Carol McDonough
Tina Sawyer
Christine Rice
Gina Gingerella
Tara Hayes
Lynn Heffernan

The authors are members of the gymnastics team.

I would like to know what Jim Acton "poured over his material" regarding the gymnastic team that caused him to ignore the facts and make judgement based on his own subjective feelings. In the future he should do his homework before he condemns a successful varsity sport and labels it as "dead weight."

In your April 3, 1986 commentary, "Gymnastics is living a short life at UConn," you claim that the "elimination of the gymnastics program makes perfect ethical and financial sense." Allow me to present some facts that prove the contrary.

First, you claim that there has been a "rapid decrease in interest in the sport of gymnastics (especially at UConn)." The popularity and success of gymnastics in the 1984 Olympics and the overcrowding of gymnastic schools throughout Connecticut show that interest in gymnastics is still strong. As for interest at UConn, I witnessed over 200 gymnastic fans sitting in folding chairs in Hawley Armory, as well as many others standing to watch the UConn/New Hampshire meet on March 22, 1986.

Maybe the solution to your false perception of interest in gymnastics is for the university to provide more folding chairs? In addition, there is a solid gymnastic club with over 35 interested and dedicated members who support gymnastics at UConn. I don't know of any other varsity sport represented by its own club organization.

Second, you claim that "the money is just not there to support a team of six or seven members." For the 1985-86 season, the gymnastic team had nine members and spent only $9,000. That's $3,455 under the $12,555 budget allocated to gymnastics for the 1985-86 season. Obviously, the university is willing to give the gymnastic team money and the gymnastic team has shown its appreciation by spending that money wisely.

Third, he cites the absence of UConn gymnastics in the Big East Conference as a factor. The reason for this is that the sport of gymnastics is not represented in the Big East Conference. Instead, UConn gymnastics is a member of the ECAC and NCAA Conferences and has been quite successful. Since 1980, UConn gymnastics has scored a record of 70 wins and 33 losses. This is a winning percentage of .68. In addition, UConn gymnasts have attended NCAA regionals every year since 1981, and attended NCAA nationals in 1982 and 1983.

Last, why should hockey stay and gymnastics go? Acton says the difference is money. Both hockey and gymnastics compete in inadequate structures. But he claims the "ice rink turns a profit" and "Hawley Armory is just a place to put programs like gymnastic, judo, and aerobics." It turns out that little programs like gymnastics, judo, and aerobics obtained over 2000 signatures saying that Hawley Armory is an important facility for athletics at UConn and that it should be renovated. Also, if the ice rink turns a profit why did the athletic department give the ice rink a $38,925 subsidy last year and approve a $38,000 subsidy for this year? So hockey does not generate enough money to support its program either, but I don't see hockey on the endangered varsity sport list.

The bottom line is that no successful varsity sport should be cut because of budget constraints. The facts show that there is a strong interest in gymnastics at UConn and the university can support a successful gymnastics program that spends its money wisely. The gymnastics program should be given the same treatment as hockey or any other sport at UConn—"it makes perfect ethical and financial sense."

Eric R. Dean

Moffett has always backed student aid

Some of you may have seen Governor O'Neill's re-election propaganda which was distributed around campus recently. The leaflet praised Governor O'Neill for his recent campaign to increae funding for higher education. The key word here is recent. Until the past year, Governor O'Neill has made no significant attempt to help UConn, or any of the other state universities, financially.

It should be rather obvious that Governor O'Neill's sudden support for higher education relates directly to his bid for re-election. If his bid is successful, can we expect tc see O'Neill return to a policy of neglect for higher education issues? It should be noted that Toby Moffett, Governor O'Neill's Democratic challenger, had always advocated student financial aid and funding for higher education.

Lisa Iannone

Concert policy changes are necessary

With Spring Weekend less than a month away, I feel it is necessary to clarify and explain the rationale behind the various changes concerning the outdoor concerts. Probably the first thoughts that cross the minds of most students is the fact that alcohol will not be permitted at the outdoor shows, to be held this year in Memorial Stadium. Even though many have viewed alcohol at the outdoor concerts as the primary attraction, the sobering reality is that with the drinking age being raised to 21, the university could no longer ignore the law. Being a state school, governed by the state legislature, the university must make every effort to uphold the state laws or be held legally accountable for violation of those laws. It is also important to realize that the university administration in no way wishes to bring an end to the annual spring festivities. In fact, they have been quite supportive of our endeavors.

As the SUBOG Concert Chairperson, I have been involved with all aspects of the spring concert since the beginning. When we realized that the 21-year-old drinking age meant we would have to alter our spring concert programs to accommodate the new law, both SUBOG and the Area Councils/USG had three options. The simplest option was to cancel concert programs entirely. Our second option was to hold the shows either in Jorgensen Auditorium, which only seats 2,500 people, or in the field house, holds about 4,000 people. Our third option was to still hold the free shows outdoors but in an enclosed setting. Even though this option is the most difficult one to execute from an operational standpoint, we believe it is the most worthwhile. This option allows maximum enjoyment for the entire U-Conn community (undergraduates, graduates, administrators, faculty and staff) and their guests who wish to attend the spring shows. Moving the spring concerts into Memorial Stadium is an extremely large endeavor. This could not have been accomplished without the total commitment and support of university departments such as DRL, student leadership/Development and program office, Athletics, and Department of Public Safety, just to name a few. Without their help, this year's outdoor shows would not happen.

Also, moving the outdoor concerts to Memorial Stadium opens many positive possibilities for this and future spring shows. For the first time in many years, major nationally touring bands will be appearing at the university. On Saturday, April 26, the Area Councils and USG will present John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band with their special guests, Cool Runnings. On Sunday, April 27, the SUBOG spring concert will feature The Alarm with Modern English, and their special guests, The Long Ryders, and Regency. The Alarm, Beaver Brown and Modern English have achieved critical acclaim and wide-spread popularity for their various albums and single hits. It is probably that none of these bands could have been booked if it was not for the fact that the shows were to take place in an enclosed venue. Also, by having the concerts inside the football stadium, we now have the capability of providing a wide assortment of food and soft drinks at extremely low prices.

Comparable shows in other outdoor venues do not allow alcohol into their concerts. Also, these outdoor concerts, unlike ours, are not free.

Often, one must wait for many hours to buy tickets that cost anywhere from $15 to $20. Just imagine the bands that could be brought to UConn by just charging $3 or $4 per person. That could mean additional funds up to $40,000 to be put towards booking not just a good band but a legendary band. (Dare I say—Springsteen?)

The question now becomes, will UConn ever have a spring concert after this year? Well, the answer, and the fate of the outdoor shows, lies within the campus community. If the students accept the changes made and make the best of it, the outdoor shows can be a source of fun and entertainment for all and, in time, can become one of the biggest outdoor concert programs in the state.

Robert M. Repass

Mi Dori captivates Jorgensen crowd

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

The audience at Jorgensen Auditorium on Sunday, April 6, delivered a well deserved standing ovation for a spotless violin performance--a performance made all the more remarkable by the fact that the performer is only 14 years old. These appreciative fans were treated to the exceptional, astounding talents of violinist Mi Dori.

Dressed in a bright yellow, taffeta dress and wearing black, patent leather shoes, Mi Dori presented the image of an ordinary 14 year old girl. But her virtuosity with the instrument soon made clear to the Jorgensen crowd that her talents were anything but ordinary. Her first selection of the evening, Jean Marie LeClaire's "Sonata No.3 in D Major" was sonorous and dynamic. Her precise articulation and amazing bow control served to heighten the sweet tone of her instrument and moved her smoothly through the demanding tempo changes of the piece.

For her next selection, Mi Dori delivered a vital, passionate interpretation of Sergey Prokofiev's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 94fa." In this piece Mi Dori made her violin sing. Once again, her articulation was flawless--she never slurred her notes regardless of how high she was positioned on the bow.

Eugene Ysaye's "Sonata No. 6, Op. 27" gave Mi Dori the opportunity to demonstrate her ability to make difficult techniques appear easy. She was able to maneuver double stops effortlessly throughout this fast moving piece. She continued this difficult technique in her next selection, Niccolo Paganini's "Caprices, Op.1 (nos. 4 and 22)." She was able to add the technique of spaccato to this, once agian demonstrating excellent bow control.

For her last scheduled selection of the evening, Mi Dori delighted the audience with her charming and impressive interpretation of Pablo Sarasate's "Carmen Fantasy," a piece where she was able to combine the techniques of double stops and spaccato.

Born in Osaka, Japan on October 25, 1971, Mi Dori is presently a student of Dorothy DeLay at the Julliard School in New York . She has also been enrolled in the master classes of Pinchas Zukerman. Mi Dori has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Osaka Symphony, Aspen Baroque Orchestra and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. Her television appearances include the *Today Show*, *MacNeil-Lehrer Report* on child prodigies and the CBS news special *Julliard and Beyond: A Life in Music*.

Country dance comes to Storrs Congregational

By Anthony Hayden
Campus Correspondent

Few will know what is in store when they hear about the country dance this Friday night at the Storrs Congregational Church. It's a real live, old-fashioned hoedown, complete with a great band known as "The Fiddle Heads" and caller Andreas Hayden. People come from far and wide to participate in this rare and joyous occasion.

The music will be any combination of these three: fiddle, flute, banjo, piano or string bass. The tunes hark way back in American tradition—"Bonapart's Retreat," "The Concord March," "Childgrove," "The Masons Apron," "Hull's Victory," "The Flowers of Edinburgh," and "Petronella." And there are more recently written ones also—rousers like "Dancing Bear" and "Smoke on the Water." Dress to suit yourself. Often blue jeans and T-shirt are worn to such occasions, but occasionally a tux and ballroom gown will appear.

The caller will get things going by walking everyone through the dance (when to do-si-do, left hand star, promenade or whatever) and even the rankest beginner will get the hang of it right off. The music starts, the caller reminds us what to do for the first few repetitions, then lets the music take over. Right about here comes the change of gears—or mood—as the music gives cues and the hall resounds with the long line of couples stepping, stomping, sliding, spinning, swinging and moving as one. The event is a veritable tribal rite as generations fall away and timelessness takes over.

There is a wildness, controlled and measured, yes, but still the unexpected is possible. You are in another dimension, your feet on another plane. Your whole being is suddenly a flow of music and movement, interacting with same partner each time around, and depending on each person to be right there, hand ready to grasp. Exhilaration is too pale a word to describe the feeling.

If this isn't enough to spook everybody and anybody off, well then give it a go! Come join us this Friday night (April, 11th) 8 p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church on campus (Rt. 195 and N. Eagleville Rd.) Admission is for children $1. Refreshments are free.

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presents

The Black Students Association's Elections
Dates to remember:

A. Letter of intent due Wednesday, April 11, 1986 at 4:30 pm in the BSA office located in the Afro-American Cultural Center.
B. Campaigning begins on April 14 and lasts through the 18th.
C. Open Forum "Meet the Candidates" will take place on Tuesday, April 22nd at 6:00 pm in the Afro-American Cultrual Center
D. Elections will be held on April 23 from 8:30 am to 9:00pm and on April 24th and 25th from 8:30 to 4:30 pm in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Attention opera fans:

The UConn Opera Theatre performances for Thursday, April 10 and Friday, April 11 are canceled.

Mason exhibits at Yale

Robert Mason Paintings will open to the public at the Yale Center for British Art (1080 Chapel Street, New Haven) on Tuesday, April 15 and remain on view through June 15.

Robert Mason was born in Leeds, England in 1946. In 1968 he went to Rome as the recipient of an Italian Government Scholarship. There he began to make drawings which captured the essence of the modern city as a palimpsest of western civilization and history.

Robert Mason will accompany his works to New Haven to assist with their installation. As part of the Center's Art in Context series, on Tuesday, April 15 at 12:30 pm, he will discuss his paintings in the exhibition on the second floor.

The exhibition has been made possible by a grant from the British Council. It is arranged with the help of Anne Berthoud of the Anne Berthoud Gallery, London and coincides with Robert Mason's first one-man exhibition in New York at the CDS Gallery, 13 East 75 Street (May 8-31, 1986). It is accompanied by an illustrated catalogue with an introduction by Dore Ashton.

For further information, plase contact Constance Clement, Yale Center for British Art, Box 2120 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520. Telephone: (203) 436-1162.

The summer job hunt made easy

Why settle for just any job this summer when there are so many summer jobs that offer excitement, educational opportunity and travel as well as income? 50,000 such jobs, all over the country, are listed in the *1986 Summer Employment Directory of the United States*, edited by Rand Ruggeberg (Writer's Digest Boods, $9.95, paperback).

For over thirty years, *Summer Employment Directory* has been providing college students, high school students and teachers with detailed information on summer jobs at resorts, camps, parks, businesses, and government offices. Each listing contains a brief description of the place of work, the number of jobs available, names and addresses of contacts, and the duration of the job. All listings are completely updated for 1986 with information supplied by the employer.

Those who are looking for a job closer to home will find valuable tips and information in the article "How to Find a Job in Your Hometown." Interviews with employment directors provides insight into businesses common to both small and large towns: city recreational departments, general businesses, day camps, specialty camps, lawn services, and temporary services.

An article entitled "Selling Your Skills: Seven Steps to a Profitable Summer" gives a quick but thorough course for finding a job, from determining what skills and desired outcome is involved, to preparaing a resume, making contact and interviewing. And for those that want to combine a hobby or interest (i.e. tennis, computers) with their summer job, complete information is provided on counseling at specialty camps. Also, included is information on working for the Federal Government and foreign application for U.S. and Canadian summer employment/training.

No matter what one is looking for in a summer job—income, travel, college credit, a unique experience, or any combination of these—there's something for everyone in the *1986 Summer Employment Directory*.

1986 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is available at bookstores or from the publisher. To order direct, send $9.95 plus $2 postage and handling to: Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242. Visa and MasterCard orders may be placed by calling toll-free 1-800-543-4644.

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00p.m.-9:00p.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: GIGI

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; GREAT ATLANTIC RADIO CONSPIRACY

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: WORLD OF RADIO

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) HOST: ED ERICKSON

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ANNE CASTELLANO

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS:PANORAMA

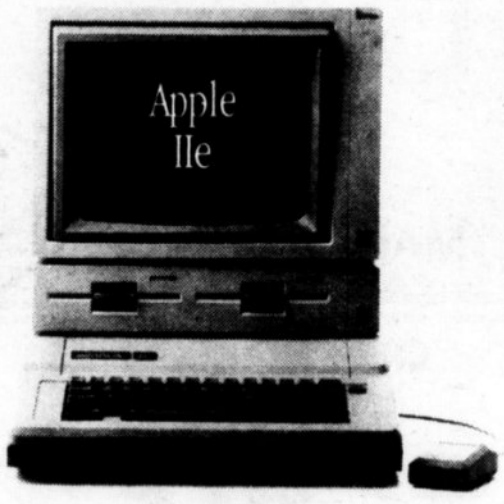
6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS; CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: DANCERAMA; Host: JET BLACK (new dance music)

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DJ TODD

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: THE ROCK, Host: ROBBY MACDONALD

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



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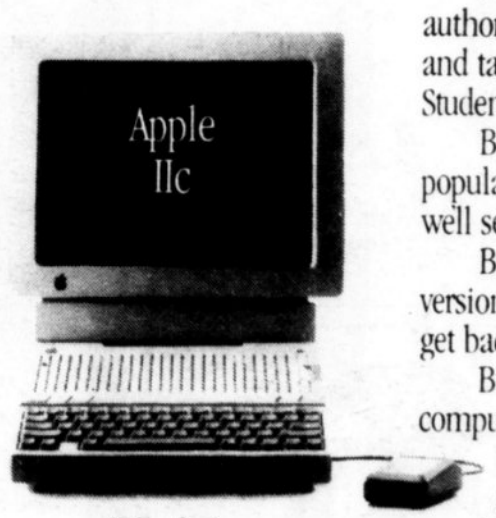

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Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping $200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.

$200 rebate.

$175 rebate.

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For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

One pair of ladies BROOKS TEMPO Running shoes. Brand new, only used twice. Too small $30.00 Call 487-0726 Ask for Diane. FS5/2

Olds Omega 1973 3 Speed manual floor shifter. Runs but needs work. $400 or B.O. 429-3921 After 6 PM or weekend. FS4/14

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1973 MGB-GT HARDTOP HATCHBACK BLUE excellent running condition SOME RUST $750 phone 429-1778 OR 486-4123. FS4/10

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Gibson Electric Guitar Asking for $165.00 Nego. Call Dan Anytime and Keep trying. 487-6939. FS4/11

INCREDIBLE IRON MAIDEN HAND-PAINTED SHIRT FOR SALE. EDDIE AT HIS WORST. MUST SELL. CLIENT BLEW ME OFF. COME SEE. THICK GOOD QUALITY T-SHIRT. 487-4586. FS4/10

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1979 Ford Club Wagon (van). Clean, one owner, 6 cyl., 8 pass., good tires, battery, muffler. High mileage, some rust 429-4557. FS4/11

In need of good transportation or parts car? Must sell 1972 Volvo 164. Asking $450. Call 928-4154 or leave message at 487-7296. FS4/15

NURSING MAJORS Uniforms for sale. One tunic top and one dress size 12. Call Donna at 487-8682 for more information. FS4/11

Datsun 710 1975 rebuilt engine, newer paint, AM/FM cassette, excellent running condition, great gas milage, $1,095 or best offer. Lisa or Ray 872-7030, 875-0333. FS4/15

1976 AMC Gremlin 3-speed manual, 6-cylinder, high mileage. $450 or best offer. MUST SELL. Call Stanton at 429-2825. LEAVE MESSAGE. FS4/11

1982 Honda Nighthawk 650, metallic black, 2000 miles, mint condition, must sell, asking $1,750.00. 487-7116. FS4/10

1976 Datsun B210, 86K, new brake, new clutch, new muffler, new shocks, newly tuned-up, more extras, $900 negotiable. Call 487-1146 after 5 PM. FS4/10

PONTIAC LEMANS 1976 2 door. AM, FM, Air, High Miles Very good condition, NO RUST! $950 or Best. 429-0936. FS4/11

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SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Summer Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. 34A spacious living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Less than one mile from campus. Furniture included. Asking $400 a month but negotiable. 487-0726. FR5/2

For rent: 2 bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available mid-May to end of August. May rent paid. $340/mo 429-3860 evenings. FR4/11

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES, KITCHEN PRIVELEGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE 684-5604. FR4/14

FULLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MALES KITCHEN, PARKING, SUMMER RATES. WALK TO CAMPUS. CALL JAY OR MADGE 228-3813 FALL VACANCIES ALSO AVAILABLE. FR4/11

Summer Sublet Available beginning May 20th. 4 Bedroom house (The Redhoouse) in Carriage House. Perfect for 4 to 6 People. $825 per month. Enclosed Porch; Grill; less than a mile from campus. Call 429-9787 Anytime. FR4/11

Summer Sublet Barbara Manor Apts. two bedrooms 1 1/2 miles Uconn, Available May 14-Aug. 30 MAY RENT PAID RENT $340, Negotiable. Call 429-0581 Early Morning or Evenings. FR4/11

Furnished room including queen-size waterbed in large furnished house 1/4 mile from campus. Washer/Dryer and spacious kitchen. Available mid-May. No rent 'til June 1. $295/mo for balance of summer. Call 429-0465. FR4/11

ONE BEDROOM APT TO SUBLET MID-MAY THROUGH AUGUST. FALL OPTION. LOCATED W. ASHFORD 5 MILES FROM CAMPUS. RENT NEGOTIABLE! MAY RENT FREE. CALL 429-0615 AFTER 7 p.m. FR4/14

Summer Sublet: Clean partly furnished two bedroom. Tennis/Basketball courts. $250 month plus util. Available May-Aug, fall option. May rent free. 429-8648 Keep trying. FR4/18

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? TRIANGLE FRATERNITY WILL BE TAKING ON CO-ED SUMMER BOARDERS. CALL SCOTT R. AT 486-5212 FOR DETAILS. FR4/14

Summer sublet one bedroom apt. Woodhaven Apts. May rent free. Partially furnished $290/month negotiable. Great for two people. Partially furnished. Pool rights. Call Kim or Donna 429-5769. FR4/18

SUMMER SUBLET 3 miles from UConn. 1 bedrm. Private, front porch, on Rt. 195 Mansfield center. Heat/hot water. $355/mo. 456-8626. FR4/10

Apartment to sublet - one mile from campus - Knollwood Acres: fully furnished, one bedroom. $300/month, negotiable. Call 487-1519 (weekdays) or 487-5406 (weekends) - John, Audrey. FR4/15

Available! 2 bedroom apt. Barbara Manor summer sublet. May rent free! June-August $265. Call 429-5452. FR4/15

SUMMER SUBLET 7 bedrooms, 6 miles from campus, $600/month, gargaes, deck, grill, hoops, 9 Cosgrove Road. Call anytime 429-6843. If no answer 429-3458. RH4/11

Summer Sublet w/Fall Option: Available Mid-May 2 bedroom apt. w/large living room, eat-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, partially furnished. W/in walking distance to campus. RENT NEGOTIABLE. Call 429-3006. FR4/16

Sublet: two bedrooms, $120.00 a month per person. Carriage House Apartment, close to campus. Cable hook up. Call anytime! 487-0409. FR4/14

Summer Sublet with fall option, three rooms available, five miles from campus. Rent $170.00 including utilities Call after 8:00 pm 487-0519 Jeff. FR4/14

SUMMER SUBLET $275 per person for the entire summer starting May 18th. Need 2 people to live at Barbara Manor. Call 429-4969 after 5 PM. Ask for Claire. FR4/14

For Rent this summer: One bedroom in a two bedroom apartment - ideal for two people. Less than 1 mile from campus. Call Paul at 429-9384 weekdays and evenings. FR4/22

ROOM FOR RENT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. NONSMOKING FEMALE. $170/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL BARB OR ROBIN AFTER 7 PM 487-1011. FR4/10

Roommates/ Housemates

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

Non-smoking Female Roommate to Share 2 Bedroom Apartment at Woodhaven, 3 miles from campus. Rent $165.00. Available end of May with fall option May Rent FREE Call Maureen 429-3066. RH4/30

Needed: Female nonsmoker to share NICE CLEAN Woodhaven apartment for Summer, fall option. $170 plus utilities. May free. Call Liz 487-4820 evenings. RH4/11

Female roommate wanted to sublet for summer in Barbara Manor. $125/mo. plus utilities. Last two weeks of May free. Call Carol or Barb 429-4455. RH4/10

HEY! Do you like sun? ... the Beach??? Wanted: 1 or 2 roommates to share a cottage at the Cape - W. Yarmouth, 3 miles from Hyannis, 1 1/3 miles from Beach. Call 742-9078 (Ruth or Rachel) or 487-7903. RH4/11

RESPONSIBLE GRAD STUDENT or YOUNG PROFESSIONAL WANTED to share luxury apt. Dishwasher, tennis court, balcony, wall-to-wall carpeting, own room, heat, hot water. $232.50 875-4983. RH4/11

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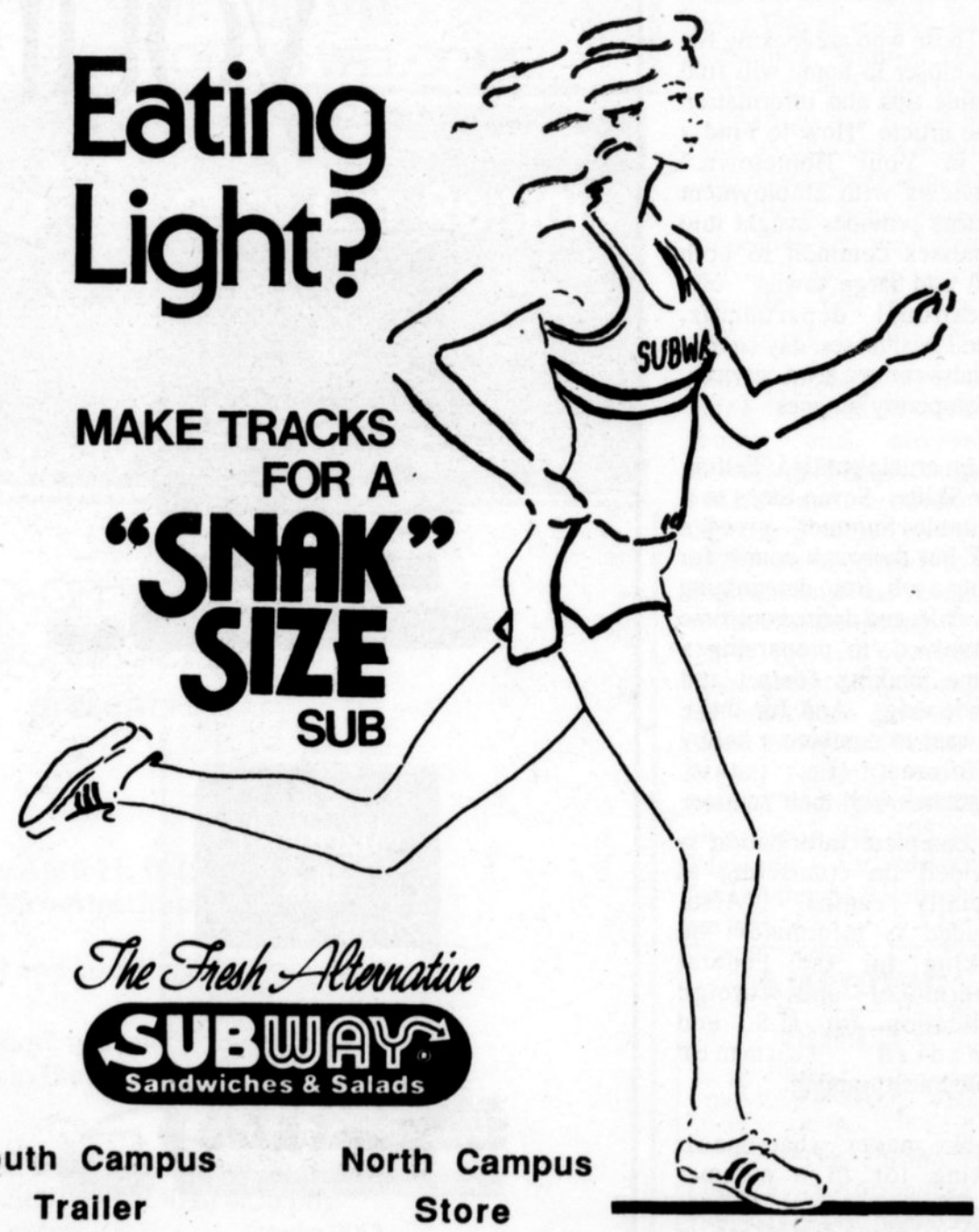

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WANTED 1 or 2 female roommates to share apartment for the Fall Semester. Call 487-4716. KEEP TRYING!! RH4/14

Roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment in Woodhaven from mid-May to mid-August. May and August free. Rent $170/mo. plus electricity. $340 refundable security deposit required. Call Diane at 429-9384 (days) or 429-0558 (nights). RH4/15

ROOMMATE WANTED. NON-SMOKER SERIOUS STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. $170.00 plus $26.00 UTILITIES AND DEPOSIT. 487-0879 MALE STUDENTS PREFERRED. RH4/16

Wanted

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven for summer sublet with fall option. Leave message for Matt at 429-9384. W4/11

Want a HOT summer at Cape Cod? 4 housemates needed to share deluxe, oceanfront house for the summer. Call 487-6148 or 487-7507. W4/10

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED FOR SUMMER Long Island, New York couple seeks mother's helper for 1 1/2 yr old girl. Must be responsible, own room, non-smoker. Starting June 1st Write P.O. BOX 252, Albertson, NY 11507. W4/11

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W4/10

DRIVER WANTED TO DRIVE 5-SPEED CAR FROM CHICAGO TO STORRS. ALL EXPENSES PAID. CALL 429-2112. W4/11

TEACHERS - Now is the time to apply for Sept. vacancies. Teachers needed in all areas. Call Fairfield Teachers' Agency, 872-6660, 9:00-1:00 M-W-F. Applicant Paid. W4/10

Need house painters? Team of teachers with seven years painting experience available for summer jobs. Professional standards; reasonable rates; free estimates. (5% discount for UConn faculty) Call 423-1854 evenings. Ask for Karl. W4/14

We are looking for a fraternity, sorority or large student organization that would like to make $2,000 plus this spring for a one week-long on-campus marketing project. No sales involved. Groups must be organized and hard working. Interested? To apply call Sharon. 1-800-592-2121. W4/14

WANTED: THREE JAMES MAPES TICKETS IN FIRST FIFTEEN ROWS. IF YOU HAVE THEM, I NEED THEM. CALL TOM AT 429-4305. W4/10

Desperately Seeking Tickets for New York City on Saturday April 12th with trip sponsored by VDM. Please call Celeste 487-7263. W4/10

FARM YOUR WORK OUT TO SANDY, "THE" TYPIST. CALL 429-6372 ANY TIME, PREFERABLY AFTER 6:00 PM OR BEFORE 8:00 AM FOR "ALMOST ALWAYS" LETTER PERFECT TYPING/EDITING SERVICES ON SELECTRIC. FLEXIBLE RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES; 75¢ THEREAFTER. FREE EDITING: NEGOTIABLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W4/10

Ride Board

Ride wanted to Albany NY on Friday April 11th. Will share expenses. Call Nancy at 487-7410. Leave message. RB4/10

Ride needed to Northern NJ or anywhere in Southern Connecticut 4/18-4/20 Will share expenses. Call Ilene 429-7930. RB4/14

Ride offered to D.C. leaving 4/17 return 4/20 or anywhere off I-95 within reason call 487-5013 before 4/15 Share expenses. RB4/10

Ride offered to New York City (or along 191/195) leaving Friday afternoon, returning Sunday afternoon. Share expenses. Call Joe at 487-8086 or 486-2481. RB4/10

Ride needed for 2 to northern Boston suburbs area or Rt. 128 area leaving 4/11 returning 4/13. Will share expenses. Call Bob 487-8127 RB4/10

RIDE NEEDED TO/FROM SYRACUSE! CAN LEAVE AFTER 3:30 PM THURS. 4/17. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL 487-4539 (keep trying, Thanx!) RB4/16

Help Wanted

LANDSCAPE LABORERS WANTED JOBS INCLUDE RAKING, MOWING, TREEWORK, ETC. $6.00 HR TO START. MON. SAT CALL DLC LANDSCAPING 643-7706. HW4/14

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls Couselor Positions for Program Specialist: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Riflery, and Biking. 25 Tennis openings. Also, Performing Arts, Gymnastics, Rocketry, Ropes Course: All Waterfront Activities - including Swimming, Skiing, Small Craft; plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522. HW4/11

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS We hire early for good summer painters. $5-7/hr. Apprenticeship program - we'll train you. The organized students. 1-800-346-4649. HW4/30

Starting Monday, May 12, for summer (and fall). Mother's helper for two small children. Must have own car. Hours: 5-8 M-F. Duties include picking children up at daycare, preparing dinner, helping with bedtime. Call 429-6917 after 8 PM. HW4/11

Personals

To "THE ELEVATORS" (alias, "The Rich Henries"??!) who tried out for the Talent Show... **WE** thought you were great!! From the girls in the SU elevator... Let's get together sometime; WE'LL listen to you!! Respond in personals

CAPT. CHAOS (DAVE)
LET US PLAY A **GAME!** IT GOES LIKE THIS ... YOU GIVE ME WHAT IS **MINE** AND I MEAN EVERYTHING! THEN AND ONLY THEN WILL I GIVE YOU WHAT IS **YOURS!** "IM GLAD YOU ASKED" I HAVE THIS PIECE OF PAPER AND IT HAS YOUR NAME ON IT .. ON THE TOP OF THIS PAPER IT SAYS **UCONN TRANSCRIPT**. NOW CAPT. CHAOS YOU LOOK FOR MORE DETAILS IN NEXT PERSONAL!

RC seeking a spare heart. Tipman

Rock - get your Lei print shorts packed 'cause we're leaving for the best Kmon-I-wanna-leia party ever. See you Sat. Call me - lu

KATHY, "SIX MONTHS OF JOY". WE'LL PARTY TONITE, BUT WE'LL CELEBRATE THIS WEEKEND. THANKS SO MUCH FOR A GREAT HALF YEAR. LOVE ALWAYS STEVEN

See page 16

TWO THINGS NO WOMAN CAN RESIST:
MEN IN UNIFORM AND LÖWENBRÄU.
LÖWENBRÄU
LÖWENBRÄU
The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich.
Brewed in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.
THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU.
©1986 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI.

From page 15

T - Good luck on Accouting tonight, you'll do "wonderfully" Alison

CHRIS: (The freshman baseball player from Alumni with beautiful brown eyes, who I met Friday night 4/4 at Huskies) Did you get your jacket back and will I ever see you again? Diane

To the blonde University Music customer. We have a problem. Since there are more than one blonde employees, and each would like to think they helped you, your admiration is torn between us. Please come in and make one of us happy. Blonde No. 1 (Andy)

Pam and Karen at Library Tuesday night. We most thoroughly enjoyed our view. Why waste your time w/football players, when we know how to use our equipment. See you at Ted's Saturday night.

STEVE - HAPPY MONTH! Isn't this odd? Yes!! But, I hope you have enjoyed it as much as I have! Love Tracy

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, RUBY! With all of us helping you celebrate, we hope it'll be the best! Love, Carol, Ann, Cyndi, Rupa

ANIMAL!!!! Parti it up today, but don't pass out too soon! Have a Happy! (Damn Kid!) You're the BEST!! We're forever, Jackie!!

Hey you ANIMAL, Jill (McConoughy 5) Celeste says to be aggressive and have a WILD Birthday! Make this year the BEST! SMILE! I Luv ya, Charise

Christopher - Wanted to dance last Wed. at Thumpers but couldn't find you. Missed you Saturday at the Vaulting Demo at Horsebarn. If you're interested, stop by the dairy bar Friday afternoon. -Sue

FRANK (HALE 5th?) playing volleyball tuesday night on the hill, wearing a green shirt and gray sweats. You've got a nice "SPIKE!" Hale too

Jack: I must admit I'm disappointed in your behavior. They say guys mature with age but God obviously screwed up on your part. Thanx for all the attention you have arisen towards me this week but sweet revenge is the best revenge. Be on the look out! Luv Sue. P.S. this ad was my life savings.

Gregg (Lancaster 4th)
Congratulations, I hope West Washington appreciates what they're getting! I'll miss you next year.
Amy

UCMB Freshman: Long time no see - Let's get together early Thursday night at Erik and Steve's corner. It's not my birthday this time! See ya there! LUCKY JOHN

Hey - 1986-87 Cheerleader Hopefuls
Concerned Individuals want to wish you Good Luck on Sunday. We have seen all of you work hard in your practices and we know you will do your best. Have Fun and SMILE.

TO THE WAITER WHO WAHSES DISHES IN CRANDALL-B - You looked pretty hot in those sweats on Tuesday!! From: The Girl with the red Forenza's

The Young Puppy in Kingston's triple. Happy ABirthday Tracy!! Do enjoy your special day. Smile kiddo!! From: Dan, Selene, Helaine, Cheryl, Cathy, Kathy, Chuck

Kraig: HAPPY BIRTHDAY ... You know what I'm saying? No really do ya?

Hey - Cathy F., Julie F., Kathy D. & Judy W. Best of Luck on Sunday. You girls are The BEST, now all you have to do is Show It. Just Relax, SMILE, and have a little 'Woof Fun'
-WOOF-

STEVE, THANK YOU FOR SIX GLORIOUS MONTHS! YOU'RE THE GREATEST! LOVE ALWAYS, KATHY P.S. HOORAY! I'VE FINALLY MET HIS PARENTS! AS FOR HIS HOUSE...

KIM
SOME MAKE THE WORLD GO ROUND AND SOME MAKE THE WORLD. YOU'VE MADE MY WORLD. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY OPA

Jill (the animal of McConaughy 5th) HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Have a great night tonight! Get psyched for Friday night's semi-formal. You're a great roomie! Love Lauren

Stacia W. - Siberia is cold without you! Your comrades and Soviet Sisters miss you! Vlad Rules! Love, Shuffmanski

Tracy, One month, huh?! Well its been a "great" beginning. By the way, Happy Birthday Baby! Love, Steve

BEWARE OF THE SHNUKA!!

MAHUGANAS: Zooganroo not Zoogalo okay?! Is this a blues brothers night?

Lisa, McMahon N (1st floor). Happy birthday! Hope you still decide to go to Paris

Mary - I wish you'd pick on someone your own size ... Love, the meak ad rep.

Harbor Bar - You know where to find me

Kraig: Happy 22nd!! Go out and get wasted tonight. From all the guys on the second floor, Stowe B.

To Jim (tan jacket w/red) from last semester's Art Appreciation class: Passed you today and you flashed me a smile. Are you interested?
I still am.

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION SENIORS RELOCATING TO HARTFOD AREA: Brook Haven Condos in Manchester, CT is now writing leases for May or June occupancy. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms and townhouses. New exercise/weight room. New pool scheduled. 1 mile to 84. 7 miles to Hartford. CALl 646-3422. M, T, Th, F, 9-2; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-3. M4/14

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M4/11

IBM Compatible systems built to order. Call for price and options. 429-2722 between 6 pm and 9 pm weekday evenings, John. M4/11

The Foreign Language House, Alsop A, located in West Campus, will be having an Open House on Wednesday April 8 and Thursday April 9 from 5:30-6:30. Any students interested in finding out about the Foreign Language House's activities or who are thinking about living there next semester are welcome. E4/10

CUSTOM AIRBRUSH ARTWORK TSHIRTS, CARS, VANS, MURALS. No idea is too crazy. Call Mike at 429-2567. M4/10

*****LOLLIGRAMS*****
LAST CHANCE TO SEND LOLLIPOPS TO ALL YOUR FRIENDS! ON SALE TONIGHT AT LIBRARY FROM 6-11 PM - ONLY 50¢ EA. ... FREE DELIVERY NEXT TUESDAY .. BY DZ! M4/10

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144 M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

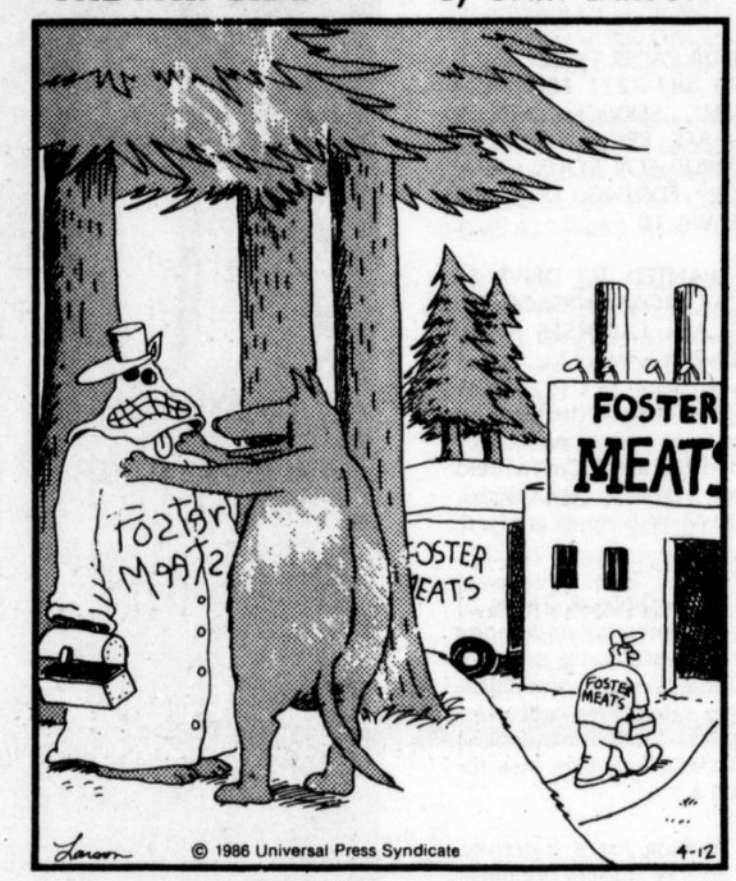
MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Margaret! He's doing it! He's doing it!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"OK, let's take a look at you."

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

LOOKIT HERE.. NO DOUBT A COMMUNIST THUG..
HA! SURELY AN AMERICAN CRIMINAL STREET MOBSTER..
AIR BOLSHEVIK
..A NUMB AND FACELESS SERVANT TO AN EVIL STATE..
..A DECADENT MERCHANT OF DRUGS, PORNOGRAPHY AND SICK, WESTERN MORAL PERVERSION..
© 1986 Washington Post Co
4-10
HI. HAVE YA GOT CUTTER JOHN ?
SURELY. SEND UP CAT, PLEASE.
AIR BOLSHEVIK
TERRORIST ANDROID..
SHEEP PIMP..
AIR BOLSHEVIK

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

EXCUSE ME, SIR. THERE'S A RUMOR IN THE SLAVE QUARTERS THAT I'M ON THE BLOCK.
THAT'S RIGHT, LEGUME. A RICH AMERICAN WANTS TO BUY YOU. HE CLAIMS TO BE YOUR NEPHEW.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
4-10
NEPHEW? YOU MEAN, ZONKER?
OH, PLEASE, YOUR MALIGNANCY, NOT HIM! ZONKER'S A MONSTER! CRUELTY INCARNATE! HE'S EVIL ON THE HOOF!
OR IS THAT MY COUSIN ALFREDO? I GET THEM MIXED UP..
IT DOESN'T MATTER. THE DEAL IS AS GOOD AS DONE!
COULDN'T YOU SELL HIM ONE OF THE OTHER GUYS?
SORRY. I ALREADY SENT HIM YOUR BROCHURE.
© B Trudeau

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS, EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Events

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SYMPOSIUM
FRIDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1986
(The day that King was Assassinated)
12:00 Noon
-A Panel Discussion on the influence of Dr. King then and his impact on society now followed by a question and answer session.
-REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED-
In The Afro-American Cultural Center
E4/11

TONIGHT! The Reducers and Motive 8! Brought to you by WHUS91.7 FM SUB Doors open 8 pm $3 **Bring your UConn ID!** DON'T MISS THIS! E4/10

Come and hear the Traveling Troubadour John Jay Frank at THE I.V.C.F. COFFEE HOUSE. Thursday April 10th, 7:00 pm Basement of St. Mark's Church - FREE!! E4/10

Hey UConn!! Play twister and benefit the UConn's Children's Cancer Fund. April 13th S.U. Mall 3:30 pm $4.00 entrance fee per team of two. E4/11

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 11:45 M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL, $1.50 MEMBERS. ISRAELI SCHOLAR WILL SPEAK ON "THE P.L.O., THE PALESTINIANS & THE STATE OF ISRAEL." COME JOIN US!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! E4/11

JEWELRY SALE APRIL 7,8,9 SU LOBBY 11-4 SPONSORED BY LKS E4/10

UConn Veggy Co-op presents JASMINE JAM in The Electric Vegetable Test on April 10, 1986 at 8 pm 2nd floor Old Commons Bldg. SU. Come dance with us! E4/10

Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Open discussion on soul travel Mon. April 14 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/14

Dr. Ken Ring will speak on the PSYCHOLOGY OF NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCE, in Psychology Building Room 190 at 7:00 pm on Monday APRIL 14. Sponsored by Psi Chi - All Welcome! E4/14

BEDTIME STORIES APR 8,9,10 SU LOBBY 12-4 DELIVERED APR 14,15,17 7:30-10:30 SPONSORED BY LKS AND KY. E4/10

PAST-LIFE RECALL WORKSHOP April 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Willimantic. Find out who you were before you were you. Call 423-8014 or 875-3241 for information. E4/17

COUNTRY DANCE
Traditional Line dances with GREAT LIVE MUSIC by the Fiddle Heads. Storrs Congregational Church 8:00 to 11:30 pm Friday, April 11. Admission $2.00 Free Refreshments.
All Dance Taught!
E4/11

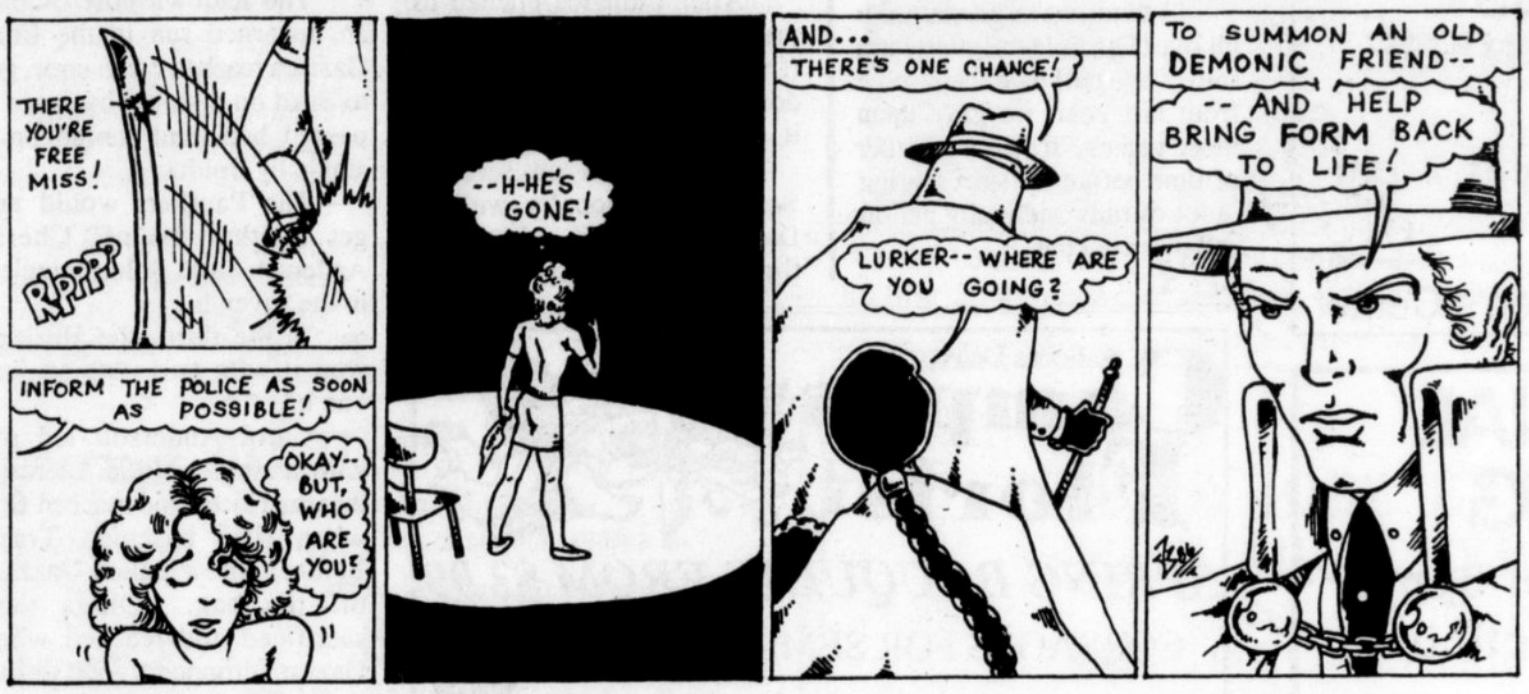
The Undergraduate Economics Club will present a lecture entitled Economics, Politics and Policy by M.I.T. Professor Robert Solow on Tuesday, April 15, 6:30 PM in Arjona 105 E4/15

ISHM: Plant trip to Sprague Electronics Thursday April 17th. Check with Dr. Jain EIII 322 for details. E4/16

ATTENTION ALL BICYCLISTS!! DON'T MISS the UCONN BICYCLING Club's next meeting, REpair Clinic, T-Shirts, daily rides, races, Riding Clinic, and more. thursday 7 PM Room 270 SU South. E4/10

THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates



ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

OH WELL... I GUESS I CAN'T JUST HANG OUT IN ONE SPOT ALL DAY. MAYBE SOMEONE'S GOT SOME BREAD AT THE OTHER END...
2-11
OH NO! I'VE BEEN FROZEN IN PLACE - I KNEW THIS WAS GOING TO HAPPEN! I'LL STARVE!! I'LL DIE!!!
HELP! HELP ME!! SOMEBODY HEEEELP!!!
IGNORE THAT PLEA...

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

THIS NEW COMPUTER ACCESSORY GETS ME THE LATEST UP-TO-DATE STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS.
I FEEL LIKE I'VE GOT A FRONT-ROW SEAT AT THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN HIGH-TECH WIZARDRY:
BANKRUPTCY AT THE SPEED OF LIGHT.
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1986
Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc
MACNELLY
4/10

Lost and Found

Lost: At Huskies on 4/3 Blue Denim jacket w/name inside and blue & white pullover jacket. Extremely imp. Call Mark 487-6224 No Questions. LF4/11

Lost Eyeglasses in leather case Plastic grey frame. REWARD If found please call 429-2702 Ask for Bill LF4/11

FOUNDER OF BROWN LEATHER WALLET INCARRIAGE HOUSE ON SAT. PLEASE RETURN IT BACK TO THE RIGHTFUL OWNER 429-0682 APT 3-A LF4/10

LOST GOLD RING (twisted dome or shell shaped) LOST IN FIELD HOUSE or between FH and McMahon Thursday night. SENTIMENTAL value. REWARD CALL MELISSA 487-6384. LF4/10

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00 - Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks! LF4/16

LOST LILAC SUMMER JACKET ON 4/2 IN MSB 311. PLEASE CALL AT 429-7526. LF4/11

Lost GOLD RING (twisted dome or shell shaped). Lost in Field House or between FH and McMahon Thursday (4/3) night. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Melissa 487-6384. LF4/10

Lost pair eyeglasses w/gunmetal plastic fram in leather case. REWARD. Please call 429-2702. LF4/16

LOST: BROWN LEATHER WALLET AT SOCCER TOURNAMENT IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY, MARCH 31. INITIALS PER ARE ON IT. REWARD WHEN RETURNED PLEASE CALL 487-5655. LF4/17

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAY 12:00 Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks! LF4/14

Found: 6 keys on heart key chain w/ the name Donna. Please call 429-9384 to claim them or stop by the Daily Campus. (Found outside of Huskies). LF4/11

FOUND: 3 keys (1 dorm key & 2 GM keys) Found outside of Hawly Armory 4/8. On a maroon leather buxton key holder. To claim call 429-9384 or stop by the Daily Campus. LF4/11

DEAR PURSE SNATCHER, (Mirror Lake) Tuesday evening .. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE return the notes from my boyfriend, I CAN'T replace these things! Call Nancy 487-5211 (mornings) LF4/14

Lost: Notes on NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE from last Thursday's three hour lecture on Protein Deficiency. If found Please contact Jill: 486-9028. LF4/17

White jacket lost at McMahon dance Thursday 4/3. If found call 487-9357 PLEASE. LF4/11

FOUND: UConn ID between Arjona and Co-op. Nancy 047-62-1861. Call 487-7443 after 6 pm, ask for Murray. LF4/14

Lost Wallet, Rugby Shirt, and Padlock in or near Field House on Friday. There was no money in the wallet but I will give a Reward! Important cards in wallet (Now Deactivated) Call 486-2442 or 429-3762 Scott LF4/14

Lost: Purple Ciao Bookbag. Reward if bookbag with all it's contents are returned. Please call Karen 487-6944. LF4/14

FOUND DURING SPRING BREAK ONE PAIR OF RED GLOVES WITH RED LETHER PALMS NEAR THE NURSING BUILDING CALL ROB X5060 MWF 10-1:30. LF4/15

...veterans pace UConnto 7-5 win; Butterworth leads with homers

From back page

"I hit the first two hard because the wind was blowing in," Butterworth said. "I wasn't looking to hit 'em out, but I'm not complaining."

And neither is UConn coach Andy Baylock, who thinks he has found the key to making his players hit.

"H.A. was mad at me today. I get these guys a little mad and they rip a few," Baylock joked.

But Baylock wasn't joking when his team was tied with Yale, 4-4, in the sixth inning. That is when he called on his veterans to come through in the clutch, and his troops responded.

Senior Al Franceschini singled, junior Pete Zippel walked, and both players moved into scoring position on a Jim Sarantides' sacrifice bunt. This set up junior Delroy Parkinson, who hit a two-run single to put the Huskies up, 6-4.

But Yale was not dead. The Elis scored a run in the top of the seventh to move to within a run at 6-5. But Butterworth, a senior rightfielder, was not about to let this game slip away. He ripped Yale reliever Ray Romero's first pitch of the inning into deep right field for his first career triple.

Designated hitter Jon Gery added an insurance run two batters later as he scored Butterworth on a sacrifice fly.

"These are the guys were counting on," Baylock said, referring to the veterans who won the game for UConn. "They gotta start coming through like they did today. When the game is on the line, its nice to have a few veterans."

Butterworth agrees, and says Fairfield better be ready for a possible Husky onslaught.

"I think we're gonna jump all over Fairfield," Butterworth said. "We still owe them some from last year; we gave them those games. It's only a matter of time before we start scoring a lot of runs and really get our offense clicking.

...No. 2 softball team sweeps doubleheader

From back page

innings, the game began using the tie-breaker system. Under this rule, the person who made the last out in the previous inning starts the next inning on second base.

Adelphi used this to score in the tenth, as Schrader looped a two-out single to score pinch runner Lori Mongillo.

With Vitelli on second to start the bottom of the tenth, Peterson got Didio to fly to right. Carol Anderson then drilled a double to left center to tie the game and chase Peterson. Southington's Julie Bolduc came on to pitch and got out of the inning.

After Linhares pitched to just two batters in the eleventh (the runner at second was doubled off), the Huskies won it.

With Dinga on second, 3olduc intentionally walked Dawn Muzoleski. Linhares flied to left and Bonnie Black grounded to short, to bring up Vitelli.

Vitelli hit a hard grounder to the hole that shortstop Totino backhanded but could not get Vitelli at first.

"I saw where it was going and I thought the shortstop was going to get it," Vitelli said of what she called her "biggest hit."

Mullins said that she is not in favor of the tie-breaker, but that it is necessary, especially in postseason.

"We played with more emotion than we have all year," Mullins said. She added that there was "a little letdown" at the start of the second game.

The letdown cost UConn an unearned run in the first. Gazzara reached on an error, got to third on a stolen base and a passed ball, and scored on a single by Bolduc.

The Panthers would not get another hit off Cherie Anderson until Bolduc singled in the seventh.

In the third, the Huskies won it with two runs on just one hit.

Carol Anderson led off with a single. Julie Sherman then sacrificed and reached first when first baseman Tracy Bryant's throw pulled Gazzara off the bag. Dinga then sacrificed and reached when Gazzara dropped a good throw. Anderson scored and Sherman went to third on the play.

After Muzoleski fouled to third, Linhares dropped down a squeeze bunt. Third baseman Ellen Spruce charged the ball and threw home, but Sherman beat the throw to make it 2-1.

Just as with the Maine series last weekend, UConn's ability to bunt successfully won them a game.

"Every game you play is a one or two run game," Mullins said, "so you have to be able to execute the bunt and slash."

The Huskies are back in action this weekend when they play in the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational. UConn will play Virginia, Adelphi and Ohio State Friday. The top four teams in the eight team tournament advance to Saturday' double-elimination championship round.

The Huskies return home to play Rhode Island in a doubleheader Tuesday at 2:30.

SMALL HAPPINESS: WOMEN OF A CHINESE VILLAGE
April 10, 12 noon and 7 pm
Rm p108, Library
sponsored by the Women's Center

PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING
Saturday, April 12 at 8pm
University of Connecticut
Field House
Featuring:
Somoans vs USA Express
Cheeteh Kid vs Dr. D. David Shults
Midgets and much more!
UConn students $5
General Admission $7
Tickets Available at
The Delta Chi House
the grey house at 8 Gilbert Rd
Next to Alumni Quad
From 2-4 pm, 6-8 pm daily
and in the Student Union
Also available at Nassiff's
Sports on Main Street in
Willimantic
For more information call:
486-5208

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Order Now!
RT 195 Downtown Storrs (next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

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Fri., Sat., Sun. 8pm 423-4441
BACK TO THE FUTURE PG
PLUS WEIRD SCIENCE
It's all in the name of science.
PG-13

UCONN'S ANNUAL STUDENT TALENT NIGHT!!
FRI. APRIL 11 9 pm-12am
S.U. BALLROOM
FREE ADMISSION & REFRESHMENTS
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...Huskies down Elis

From back page

Butterworth, who is now hiting .347, put the Hukies on the score board in the first inning when he hit his first home run of the season over the left wall to tie the score, 1-1. He followed with another homer in his next at bat in the fourth inning, a towering blast to center field.

"The first hit of the game makes you feel much better," Butterworth said. "You can swing much freer and it helps your confidence."

The Huskies started John Shea, who pitched five innings, gave up three hits, walked three and allowed just one earned run. Shea's ERA now stands at 3.15, the lowest among UConn's starters.

"I knew Coach Baylock was going to take me out in the fifth because I'm going to pitch this weekend in the Boston College series," Shea said.

"He asked if I could just throw five innings today because of the big series coming up this weekend," he said.

Shea was relieved by Scott Ryan, who threw four solid innings of relief to earn the win. Ryan gave up two runs (one earned) on four hits, struck out four and walked four. His ERA now stands at 4.38.

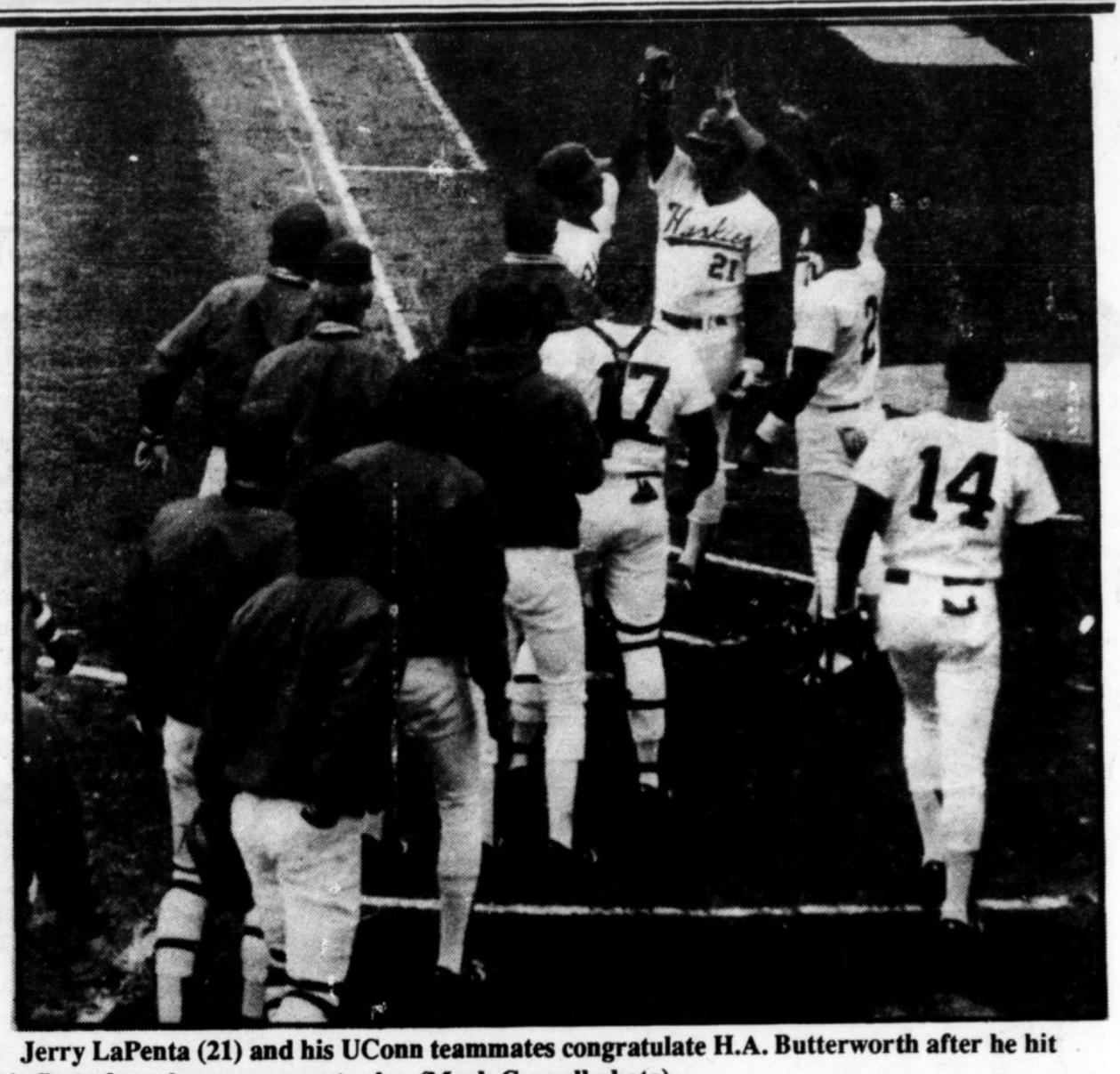
"I was mixing my pitches up, mostly with the slider," Ryan said. "The ball was breaking down and away, and that's why I had four walks."

"This is a big win for us because we need a couple of wins going into the BC series," Ryan said.

For the Elis, the loss is their sixth in a row and their record drops to 10-15.

"They played very well and they are a much better ball club than their record shows," Yale coach Joe Benanto said. "But our older players aren't playing well and we were picked off in two critical situations."

Baylock said the win was very big because "the guys that we were counting on in the beginning of the season are starting to come through."



Jerry LaPenta (21) and his UConn teammates congratulate H.A. Butterworth after he hit his first of two home runs yesterday (Mark Caswell photo).

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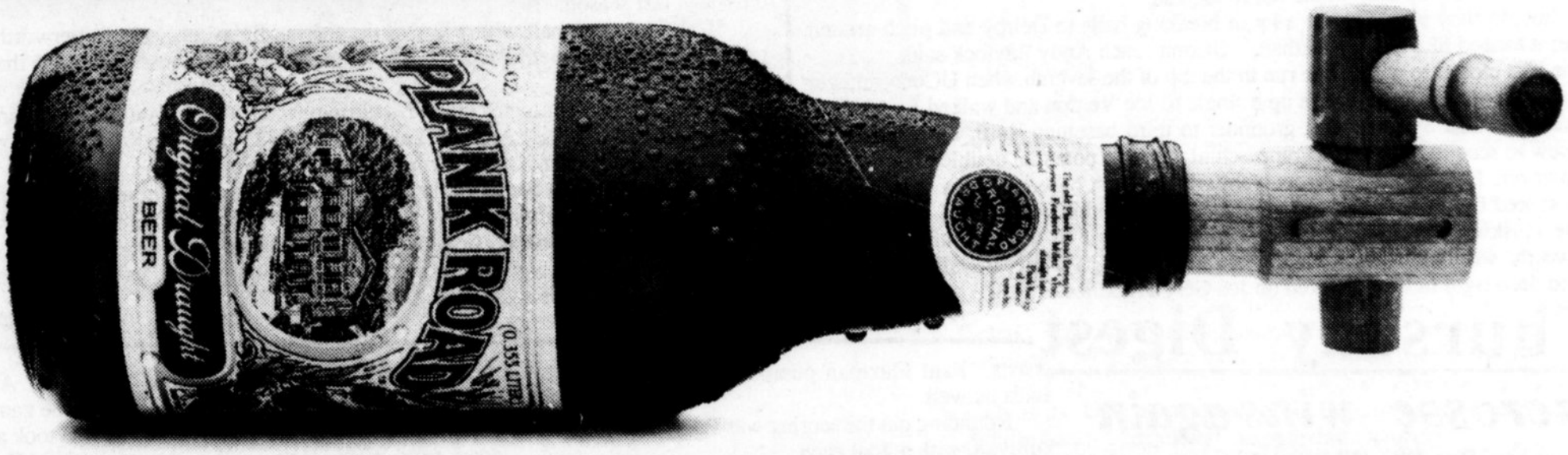

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No doubt whose number two

Softball team sweeps doubleheader from Adelphi

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Going into Wednesday's doubleheader, UConn and Adelphi were tied for second in the Northeast rankings behind UMass. When the day ended, it was clear who would stay in second, and who would fall back.

The Huskies got standout pitching from Mary Linhares and Cherie Anderson and came from behind in each game to sweep Adelphi by identical, 2-1 scores. The first game went 11 innings.

UConn is now 13-5 while the Panthers fall to 9-13-1.

Last year, Adelphi beat the Huskies twice late in the year to get the top ranking in the Northeast and an NCAA Tournament bid.

UConn coach Karen Mullins said the wins were crucial in the Huskies attempt to move up in the rankings.

"At this point every win is crucial," Mullins said, "especially since we were tied."

The Huskies still have three games left with Adelphi, and two with UMass. Mullins said that the way the Huskies are playing, they could get the NCAA bid.

"If we continue this way, post-season play could be a reality," Mullins said.

The first game was a classic pitching duel between Linhares and Kristen Peterson. Linhares retired the first 17 batters she faced, while Peterson retired 16 in a row from the second inning through the seventh.

The best early scoring chance came in the UConn second. Millie Didio singled with two outs, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. Peterson struck out Carol Anderson to end the threat. The Huskies would not get another runner until the eighth.

The Panthers put runners on first and second with two outs in the eighth, but Didio made a fine stop and threw out Gina Schrader.

UConn nearly won it in the bottom of the eighth. Lauren Vitelli led off with a single. Didio then tried to sacrifice. Adelphi tried for the force at second, but shortstop Bella Totino came off the bag for an error.

Anderson then bunted the runners over, and Kris Westra came up. Westra hit a line drive that appeared to be headed for right field but Grace Gazzara made a diving catch to save the game. Jodi Dinga then flied to left to end the inning.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Huskies put runners on second and third with one out, but Peterson got Lynn Wisniewski to pop to third and Vitelli to pop to short.

After nine scoreless

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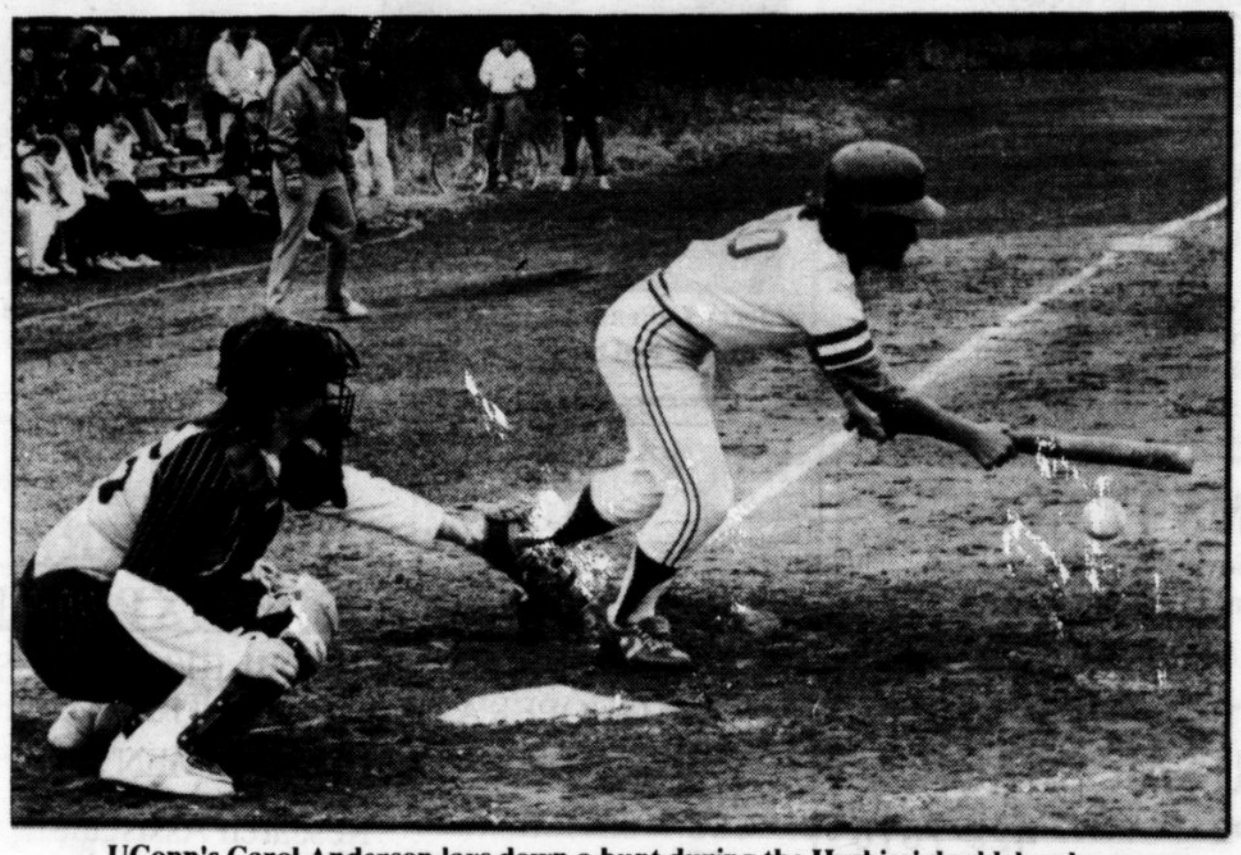

UConn's Carol Anderson lays down a bunt during the Huskies' doubleheader sweep Wednesday against Adelphi. The Panthers were ranked No. 2 in New England entering the game (Mark Caswell photo).

Baseball team comes from behind to beat Yale, 7-5

Sweet revenge for Huskies

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

It was a mere week ago that the men's baseball team gave up nine unearned runs to Yale in a 9-5 loss in New Haven. With this defeat fresh on their mind, the Huskies took to the field Wednesday to settle a debt with the Bulldogs.

UConn got its sweet revenge when the Huskies scored two runs in the sixth inning to break a 4-4 tie to post a 7-5 victory and improve their record to 6-14 .

Al Franceschini and Pete Zippel both walked to start the sixth inning and moved to second and third on Jim Sarantides' sacrifice bunt. After Mick Buckmir fouled out, Delroy Parkinson followed with a single to right to score Franchesini and Zippel and give the Huskies a lead they would not relinquish.

"I thought they would throw a lot of breaking balls to Delroy and pitch around him, but it looked like he hit a fastball," UConn coach Andy Baylock said.

The Elis closed to within one run in the top of the seventh when UConn reliever and winner Scott Ryan (3-3) gave up a single to Joe Verdon and walked Bryan Cole with one out. Bill Synmes hit a grounder to third baseman Keith Kockenmeister, who threw to second basman Al Franceschini to start a potential double play.

However, Franceschini's throw went wide of first baseman Jerry LaPenta and Verson scored from second base to move the Elis to within one run at 6-5.

The Huskies added an insurance run in their half of the seventh when H.A. Butterworth, who went 3-for-3 with two home runs, a triple, a walk and 2 RBI, tripled to deep right field and scored on Jon Gery's sacrifice.

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Butterworth ready to lead

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

H.A. Butterworth is a happy person today. And the reason for his happiness is not just because he hit two home runs and a triple and scored two runs Wednesday to help the baseball team beat Yale, 7-5.

Butterworth's delight comes from the fact that he is currently playing his best ball of the season, and there is a small school in Southern Connecticut he would like to show just how well he is playing.

When UConn travels to Fairfield today (3 p.m. start), Butterworth will be looking to avenge some ribbing he took over the summer for two Husky losses to the Stags last season.

"I play summer ball with a few of the Fairfield players," said Butterworth, who graduated from Fairfield Prep. "They let me hear about those games all the time. We owe them two."

If Butterworth continues his torrid hitting pace, UConn should have no problem disposing of the Stags. Against Yale, the 6-0, 185-pound powerhouse raised his batting average 38 points to .357 with his 3-for-3 performance.

Butterworth's first homer of the game (and the season) came with two outs and a full count in the first inning. With the wind blowing in, he clobbered a waist-high fastball 350 feet over the left field fence to tie the game.

Butterworth's second homer was even more impressive, as it cleared the 395 mark in right-center field to pull UConn to within 3-2.

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Thursday Digest

Lacrosse wins again

By Jim Whittingslow
Campus Correspondent

The men's lacrosse team upped its record to 6-0 with a 15-3 thrashing of Western Connecticut State University Wednesday.

The Huskies were led offensively by Jack Kelly and Jim Whittingslow, who combined for nine goals.

The defensive unit once again played spectacularly with fine efforts from Rich Martin, Doug Markey, Eric Hillson, Keith Hafner, and Terry Gray.

Goalie Keith "Troll" Simons shut down the WestConn offense by stopping 10 of 13 shots.

Kelly finished with five goals and two assists, while Whittingslow recorded four goals and one assist.

Henry Schmitt had two goals and dished out four assists. Paul Flaxman pumped in two goals and one assist as well.

Rounding out the scoring was Eddie Budd and Dion Sullivan, with a goal each.

The Huskies return to action on Saturday when they play in the Southern Connecticut Lacrosse Tournament at 11 a.m. in New Haven.

Whalers win first

QUEBEC (AP)—Sylvain Turgeon scored at 2:36 of overtime to give the Hartford Whalers a 3-2 upset victory over the Quebec Nordiques in the first game of their NHL playoff series Wednesday night.

Turgeon dug the puck off the boards to the left of Quebec goaltender Clint Malarchuk, moved in front and fired a low shot into the short-side corner to give the fourth-place Whalers a victory over the Adams Division champions in the opener of this best-of-five series.

Brent Ashton had sent the first-round Adams Division series into overtime when he tied the game for Quebec at 12:47 of the third period. Ashton took a drop pass from Peter Stastny at the edge of the faceoff circle and drilled a slapshot past Mike Liut on the stick side.

The Whalers had taken the lead when former Nordique John Anderson notched a power-play goal midway through the third period.

Sports today

baseball

The baseball team travels to Fairfield for a 3 p.m. game.

men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts Fairfield at 3 p.m. on teh courts near the soccer field.